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ZONE CHAMPIONS

The Didsbury Dragons beat the Prairie High Schoo Sabres to win the zone finals Saturday. Coach Larry Auger gives the team some advice during a time out against the Black Diamond Oilfields Drillers, on Saturday during the semi-final game.

Photos By Erin Wilson



School board settles lawsuit with former assistant superintendent

By Ceilidh McClurg and Dan Singleton

Former Chinook's Edge employee, Wayne Poncia, who had filed a lawsuit against the board has settled.

Board chair, Roy Brassard confirmed Wednesday, that a wrongful dismissal suit that was served to the board at about this time last year, is over.

"The lawsuit has been settled, but one of the conditions was the settlement be kept confidential," said Brassard. Therefore, no details of the package were released.

On Dec. 10, 1998, there was a court hearing schedule for Dec. 14. It is not known if that meeting ever took place, however it was a month later, on Jan. 29, that a discontinuance was filed in court with consent from both parties involved in the suit.

Poncia, a former assistant superintendent was the plaintiff in the case which was filed with the Court of Queens

Bench, Civil Division. Poncia, had begun his employment with the board as a school teacher in Red Deer County school division. After the amalgamation of Red Deer County and Mountain View County School Boards in 1995, Poncia was appointed to the position of assistant superintendent.

During a time of great turmoil at Chinook's Edge in late 1997, questions began to unfold about the future of Poncia's position.

Late in that year, the board made a motion to accept the official resignation of Poncia. However, a few weeks later, legal counsel to the school board had recommended that the motion to accept the resignation be rescinded, and in lieu, a motion be made to terminate his employment.

That motion prompted the suit which was filed on Jan. 19, 1998. He was asking for a more than \$80,000. According to Poncia's statement, this amounted to 12 months salary,

special damages, losses, and costs.

Poncia had also claimed mental stress had been inflicted.

In the statement of defence, Chinook's Edge had stated that it completely denied all of the allegations set out in the claim, it also denied that it had conducted itself in an inappropriate manner. The defence statement also insisted that the dollar amount being claimed for was "both inappropriate and excessive."

Susan Denischuk, who had been the chair of the board at the time Poncia was dismissed was appointed the officer who would represent the board during the lawsuit. After the election, Stuart Little, who had served on the original board, was appointed officer.

Recently appointed superintendent, Herb Fader has said that it is time to move past the hardships of the old board, and look forward to the future of the new board.

Brassard happy with 3% increase

By Ceilidh McClurg

As the provincial budget was handed down last Thursday, local leaders listened carefully to find out where they would fit into the picture.

Perhaps the most pleasantly surprised local was Roy Brassard, chairman of the Chinook's Edge School Board. He was happy to hear that there would be a three per cent increase to the basic instructional grant.

"I was really encouraged by the commitment put forward," said Brassard the day after the budget was tabled.

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Day addresses PC supporters in Olds

By Erin Wilson

The provincial budget received more praise Friday night when Provincial Treasurer Stockwell Day addressed a crowd of Progressive Conservative party supporters at the Olds Evergreen Center.

Day, who had been in Calgary earlier speaking to the media, spoke to a crowd of about 40 people at the annual general meeting and silent auction for the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills constituency.

"This is a revolutionary budget, there is nothing else like it in Canada," said Day, in regard to the single rate tax that will affect everyone in Alberta.

"We're not apologizing for lower income families getting a break, and we're not apologizing for higher income earners receiving the tax break either," he said.

The big surprises in the budget, beside the flat rate tax, were health and education. The government will spend 29.9% on health and 19.7% on education of its total revenue in 1999-2000.

"Not even the Regional Health Authorities expected to get this much (money)," said Day.

Day also talked about the record level of growth the province enjoyed last year (7.2%) and the number of people that came to Alberta in search of wealth.

"55,000 people moved to Alberta last year, which is like the population of Moose Jaw and Langley coming to Alberta, but they didn't bring any of the services they would require," he said. "The growth has been

good for the province but has brought pressures."

The crowd was relatively quiet during the question period with only three questions being posed. The one that brought the most discussion was about what the government considered to be basic health care. Day said that the government was reluctant to define what basic health care is, provincial and federally.

Wherever Day has gone the question of his political future has followed. Richard Marz, MLA for Olds-Three Hills-Dids-

bury, thanked Day for coming and said "(Day) has a bright future in the province and wherever he might end up."

There has been increasing speculation about whether or not Day will succeed Klein at the provincial level or go on to lead the United Alternative. The United Alternative will be the party formed if the PC and Reform party join.

Many local community leaders attended the meeting. Roy Brassard, chair of the school board, as well as Pat James,

Mountain View County reeve.

Marz also presented the President of Olds College, Rob Turner, with a check for \$100,000 towards the College's Centre for Innovations.

"Olds College is a big attraction for our Ministers," Marz said. "We have had every minister to the college in the last six months."

The meeting concluded with a silent auction fundraiser which Day started off the bidding on several objects including a local artists work.



TALK WITH STOCK
Provincial Treasurer,
Stockwell Day ad-
dresses locals the day
after the budget at a
"Talk with Stock"
party fundraiser.

County office looking for new look

By Ceilidh McClurg

The county office is scheduled for \$12,000 in renovations. "We're looking at council chambers and how we can make it more functional," said Harold Johnsrude, county commissioner.

He continued to explain that the current set up was not very "public friendly." There are often public hearings held in the chambers and when there is an issue that draws some attention, there is often no room for the members of the public to sit and people are having to stand through the whole meeting.

People who have attended some of those meetings have even made comments to administration indicating the comfort level of the chambers.

The renovations had been discussed among councillors both informally and during their annual workshop, and

many councillors agreed the changes were required.

Besides those concerns, Johnsrude also pointed out that when the building was constructed, in 1961, there was no consideration made to handicapped access or making the building easier for senior's to access.

They would also like to look into future mechanical and electrical upgrades that may be needed throughout the building. Energy efficiency will also be examined.

Johnsrude said, "We feel renovation costs should be able to come from existing funds." He explained that the money has been set aside in the form of per capita grant money from the province in a reserve.

A motion was made to have two design companies to create a conceptual design of renovations to the county office and to ask one of those companies to

also provide a structural, mechanical and electrical evaluation and a roof assessment re-

port of the existing building.

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Chair supports incentive program

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He said that he had been listening to pre budget preamble indicating that there would be no new spending, and didn't get his hopes up.

"We were counting on a one per cent increase, and we weren't even sure we'd get that."

In fact, the board has set out their preliminary numbers in their own budget based on that one per cent increase. However, at the school board's last meeting, trustees discussed what would happen if the increase, even though they felt it was doubtful.

"We've already agreed it would go directly into the classroom," said Brassard.

The three year plan for the province shows another two per cent planned for next year, and yet another two per cent the year following.

Minister Stockwell Day, also announced a three per cent increase to special needs students across the province, with two more per cent next year and another two per cent the year after that. Yet another pleasant surprise, says Brassard.

"That was an area we've been very concerned about... We feel there is still room for improvement, but we feel it will help tremendously," said Brassard.

Day announced Thursday a new program in education, which Brassard also supports. It is a school performance incentive program which will provide added funds to school jurisdictions based on how well they achieve improvement targets. Individual boards and the province will set improvement targets specifically for their board based on past history of achievement. If a board achieves the targets set out, they will be eligible for an addition two to four per cent of their human resource budget.

In addition, those school boards that achieve their goals will receive additional funding in 2000/2001.

According to Day's speech, "Schools will not compete against each other, but against themselves."

Brassard says this program will encourage jurisdictions to work wholeheartedly together for the benefit of the their student body.

"We believe we need to hold our schools and ourselves more accountable to the public," said Brassard. And, he believes the incentive program is one way of accomplishing that.

Brassard also noted that he was pleased that the additional funding being put into education was not specifically earmarked for focused areas, but rather was a general infusion. He sees this as the province putting out a trusting hand to the education system.

"I believe that is a vote of confidence of school board in general," he said.

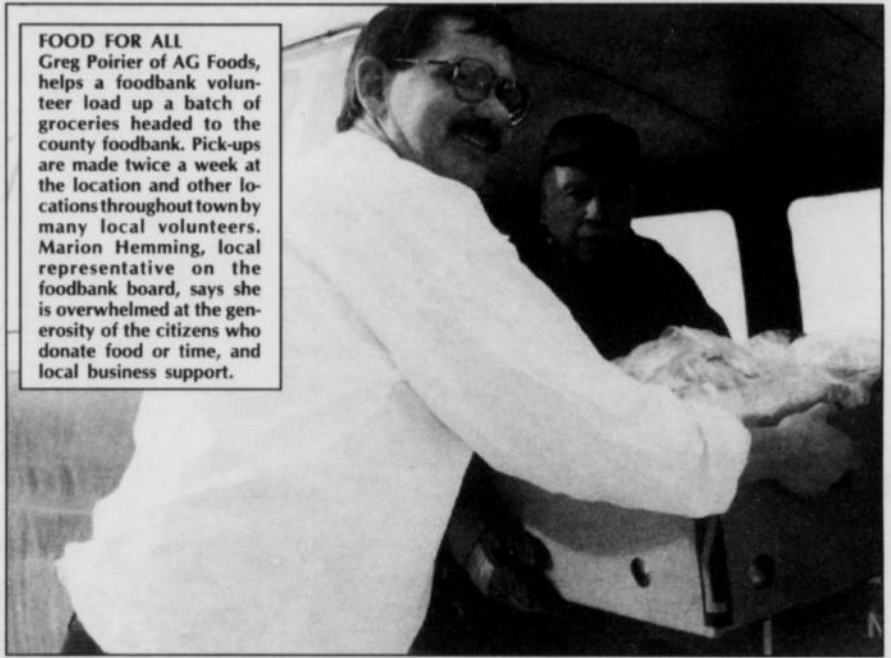
There is also money in the provincial budget to address population growth. According to Day, last year 55,000 people moved from out of province to Alberta. He said, the province acknowledges that this influx of people is putting pressure on the education system, and other priority programs. Therefore, there is \$50 million in the budget just to address this issue.

Chinook's Edge has experienced growth each year, and are feeling the pinch especially in areas like Sylvan Lake.

The budget also sets aside \$26 million for special health needs in the schools.

Chinook's Edge superintendent, Herb Fader, was in Edmonton the day after the budget was announced meeting with the Minister of Education's office along with other superintendents from across the province, to work out the details of the new spending.

FOOD FOR ALL
Greg Poirier of AG Foods, helps a foodbank volunteer load up a batch of groceries headed to the county foodbank. Pick-ups are made twice a week at the location and other locations throughout town by many local volunteers. Marion Hemming, local representative on the foodbank board, says she is overwhelmed at the generosity of the citizens who donate food or time, and local business support.



Marz supports reinvestment, but says it should be controlled

By Ceilidh McClurg

Richard Marz, Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills MLA, says although he is pleased with the provincial budget released last week, he has some reservations about the budgets of the future.

"The only resistance I have is that when we put money in pressure spots, we sometimes lose sight of where there needs to be reform."

Marz spoke specifically about health care in the province.

"I feel strongly that health care needs reform," said Marz.

He says he is determined to make sure that money isn't just being spent on the programs, but is being spent wisely and effectively.

"Simply adding money to what it currently looks like today is not a sustainable option," he said.

Marz sat in legislature as Stockwell Day, a member of his own caucus read the highlights of the budget. He said that as he heard the plans,

which he had input into, he felt proud that the government had accomplished what they had set out to do in almost all of the areas of provincial spending. He especially pointed to the debt repayment plan that was set in course when his government was elected.

Marz says it is for that very reason that Albertans will be getting a break on their taxes in the coming years.

The three year plan is to phase out the current tax structure, whereby there are specific income tax brackets. They plan to phase in a one level taxation, where everyone would pay a flat tax, however low income families will have increased level of exemption. The ideal is that in three years time, any family earning less than \$30,000 would be taken off the tax roll altogether. He adds that this is an area that especially affect the seniors of the province.

Marz is especially proud of this area of the budget. He says that Day has sent a copy of the plan to the federal government for them to review.

"I hope by the time next federal budget rolls around next year, they've had a chance to look at it," he said.

Marz said that the plan could work well on more than just a provincial level.

He supports each department of government, on each level, working within a three year plan. He says that he feels this is why there are balanced budgets, while increasing spending on programs.

All in all, Marz says the budget was one that he feels pride in.

"I think this is going to be a difficult budget for the opposition to criticize."

Although he suspected that the government might be accused of handing down such a budget close to an election call, he sees it otherwise.

Town applies to redesignate land purchase

By Ceilidh McClurg

Development on land purchased recently by the town raised some questions among the property's neighbors.

At a public hearing last week, the Town of Didsbury made application to rezone about ten acres of land near the north edge of town, which they had purchased from the Moyle Estate. The town was applying to have the land zone to light industrial from residential.

The rezoning beckoned questions from neighbors.

Jason Speer, who lives adjacent to the property lines said, "I am opposed to the idea of rezoning... I'm not sure how it would affect my property value."

Another neighbour Cheryl Dingman said that although she

was not outright opposed to the redesignation, but she also wondered how it would affect her property value when industrial type buildings were built next to her. Dingman also asked about tax consequences.

Town development officer, Robert Wigg, said that he the zoning the town was seeking would allow such developments as light repair shops, warehousing, manufacturing, veterinarian, etcetera.

"It is designed to have a low impact on its surrounding," said Wigg. He added, "It is very difficult to state what may or may not devalue a property."

Wigg said in fact, that there is a possibility it could increase the value because of proximity to services.

Another issue that neighbors had concerns about was the visual aspect of light industrial, as well as a noise concern.

Wigg said that if the property was rezoned, the Municipal Development Commission could require as part of a development agreement, considerations in regards to those concerns.

For instance, a sound berm could be built to prevent noise travel off of an industrial property. Also, landscaping considerations could be worked into the agreements to make the property attractive.

Wigg said architectural control can also limit the effect that such developments will have on surrounding neighbors.

He cited the example of the Westward Parts building and

light industrial area. Because of trees, and distance regulations, there is little to no effect on neighbors.

Wigg said, "We want to make sure it is a quality development without affect on surrounding property."

He added that just because the town owns the property, they do have to follow all of the same steps as a private developer by having their plans approved by the Municipal Planning Commission which has members-at-large serving.

One of the adjacent property owners noted that because of the location of the purchased land, close to the Memorial Complex, and the lawn bowling club, and other residential land, there

might be better uses for it than light industrial.

"It seems to me that it is a perfect piece of land for residential," she said.

Wigg acknowledged the consideration, but pointed out that during the creation of the Municipal Development Plan residents told the planners that they felt it was an ideal piece of land for light industrial because there is not much of that type of land in town. Therefore, when the plan was completed, the Moyle Estate property was set aside for that purpose.

"That land was destined to be industrial land," said Wigg.

Council passed the redesignation of the land. The next step for the town is to apply for subdivision.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Speaking in tongues

As I sat through my monthly school board meeting, I became confused. They seemed to be speaking in tongues, a language I have yet to learn.



Ceilidh
McCLURG

Then, I remembered that with my standard reporter gear issue, the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association had included a handy tool that served me well in just such a situation.

As the trustees rattled off numbers, and secret codes, I dug around in my pockets. To my dismay, I found that I had either misplaced my secret decoder ring or left it at home with my super reporter cape. Drats!

My plan had been foiled. I thought that I would almost get a story out of this meeting, but my sky high dreams had been thwarted by a school board who is so afraid to give information, it teeters on the edge of paranoia.

Thus, I am sorry to be forced to bring to you the untranslated version of the story.

School board switches 3 for 1

By Ceilidh McClurg

Concern arose at the school board when they realized that in column B, school 192 had been given a transfusion to buy a photocopier.

But, those concerns were allayed when it was discovered that the SRRS program and their respective CEU's were SOL.

Apparently though, people are pleased with #12, in a document that is unrelated.

Trustee Ian Taylor asked, "What are terms 62 through 66. No one seemed to know the answer.

That is until, another trustee pointed out that it could be found in the third paragraph in the last line on Page 3. Everyone breathed a sigh of relief.

Trustee Penny Archibald did have some trouble with some of the answers.

She said, "I don't agree with 3." Many of the other trustees had the same concern.

Superintendent Herb Fader said, "Define that in 3 or 4," and that seemed to raise a whole discussion regarding #1 and #3 on Page 129.

Board chair, Roy Brassard asked, "Who would agree with 3 for 4?" Everyone agreed.

Then in a shocking development late into the meeting 3 was changed for 4 which in return rendered 1 redundant.

The discussion ended with some BQRP covering the BS. Sandi Chalmers commented, "I don't have a clear picture."

No kidding! Chalmers' comment sums it up for me. If you get it, please fill me in. I realize that I have a lot to learn, but I just didn't think one of those things would be how to tune into my psychic ability.

Why are these meetings public? They talk in their secret code and give one another the secret handshake under the table. No one will ever understand them. Why not have the whole meeting behind closed doors?

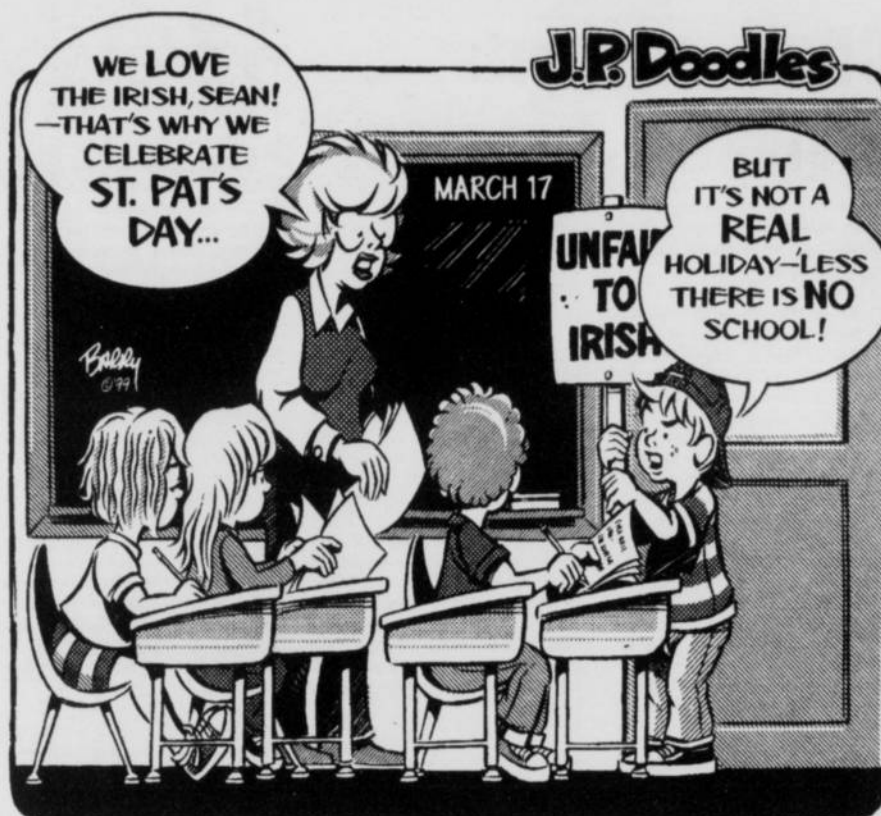
Now, I understand that the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act limits what can be talked about. But, is that act being used as a cloak around their secrets, because I have never attended a public meeting since its inception that was so ridiculously vague.

Sometimes the reason given for talking like this is that they fear they will be misunderstood. Well, it is pretty hard to even begin to grasp it when you aren't even afforded the privilege of using your brain.

I don't believe you have anything to hide, Chinook's Edge. Or do you? It makes one wonder.

Since, I haven't been able to locate that secret decoder ring, you are going to have to either teach me your language, or respect my ability not to compromise anyone's privacy.

P.S. You promised copies of those final policies a week ago. Where are they? I understand your busy, but aren't we all.



YOA merely old car with new paint, charges Thompson

The Youth Criminal Justice Act introduced today by Justice Minister Anne McLellan is nothing more than the same old car with a new paint job.

The four main messages from this new legislation are as follows:

- Publication of names for certain offences classified as adult.

- The problem with this part of the Bill is it limits publication to five situations, murder, attempted murder, manslaughter, aggravated sexual assault and repeat serious violent offences. This certainly leaves a lot of violent and frightening offences out of the loop.

- The age of youth offenders remains at 12 to 17.

- Many Canadians, the Reform Party and an all Party (except the Bloc) Justice Committee review called for the lowering of the age to cover youth 10 to 15 years. I am surprised that the Minister did not see fit to listen to these interested parties.

- The legislation permits opting out provisions. In other words, youths may escape adult sentencing depending on the

policies of each province and each court.

- The problem with this section of the Bill is that it doesn't provide universality of Canadian law. Canadians, and especially victims, do not want to see violent young offenders receive different treatment depending on where the offence occurred.

- The legislation doesn't address the federal government failure to fulfil the 50-50 cost

sharing agreement with the provinces on youth justice, they have announced \$206 million over three years but that is only to cover the new provision of this legislation.

What is apparent from this legislation, is that the government is still shortchanging the provinces and our youth justice program. The youth justice system cannot effectively operate without the financial commitment of the federal government.

Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

"I Resign"

In these times many feel fearful and anxious and pressured. When our son was quite young I would have a little talk with him, he would say "Oh Mom, don't fret." One Sunday we attended church and the pastor asked us to turn to Psalm 37, it begins with the words: "Fret not thyself" - immediately my young son nudged me and said "See, its even here in the Bible." What could I say?

Years ago, when attending a lay leadership training school, I found myself getting very involved with the other students and their problems. The result was I found myself carrying their concerns.

On one occasion, I returned to my room and found pinned neatly on my pillow, on my bunk bed the following note from our Dean of Women, I have never forgotten it and now leave you with this little gem:

"I hereby resign as General Manager of the Universe and promise I will never apply for the position again." That was it - it hit home.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria: Advantages and disadvantages

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria.

Dear Family and Friends,

We've had our first rain! Actually we had a rain in January but that doesn't count. Friday's rain probably is an isolated one also, so no one is starting to plant. However, it certainly has made it cooler and much more comfortable. It was nice to get a proper night's sleep because it was cool.

Teachers and students alike tend to get a bit edgy and irritable this time of the year because of the heat and the lack of holidays. We're all looking forward to the Easter break!

Today was the Carnival at the School. The tenth graders have the dubious privilege of organizing and putting on this event. It

used to last until after 10 p.m., but now it is from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Also the format has been changed to make it more fun for kids, which is what it was originally intended to be.

We went down about 1:30 and enjoyed a late lunch of a shwarma (Lebanese sandwich) and an ice cream sandwich (which didn't have much ice cream.) We met several friends and visited with them while we ate.

This is another opportunity for our students to learn about working with the public. Since there aren't many part-time jobs for our students here, the School needs to provide some chances for them to experience working with others and serving the public. All of the younger students that we saw were having a great time.

Many of the games had candy for prizes and Doug and Chris (both in grade 6) had a pocketful of candy each. The special thing about some of the candy was that it was from the US or Europe. Things that they can't get normally in Nigeria.

Between all the candy and goodies to eat at the carnival I hope we don't have too many students with upset stomachs.

I think the highlight of the carnival for many of the older students is the slide for life or zip-line. After climbing a ladder quite a ways up into a tree, the student is buckled into a harness attached to a rope and then he/she slides quite rapidly down the rope. The younger children enjoy the horse riding and face-painting.

The adults enjoy the food and

fellowship time and knowing that their kids can have a good and safe time. So everyone has an enjoyable time and the grade ten students make some money that will be used for the grade 11 - 12 grade banquet next year.

In many ways we are very fortunate here. We don't have all the conveniences that are found in North America, even going without electricity and running water at times. But there are many places in the country where missionaries live that are much worse off than we are. The weather here is generally comfortable and that helps our outlooks tremendously.

This morning again we had reason to be thankful. Dan has not been feeling well for a couple of days. Last night was pretty miserable for him so this morn-

ing we went to the Evangel, the mission hospital. We weren't sure if we would find the clinic open since it was a Saturday and we did not find anyone there. We went to Dr. Ardill's house and found him grading papers. Just a few words of explanation about the problem and he said he would meet us at the hospital and take care of the problem.

Within about 45 minutes we were on our way home and Dan was feeling much, much better.

It is nice to have that kind of medical attention available and to have doctors that greet you graciously and are willing to help immediately even when you disturb their Saturday mornings. It is also nice to have Dan feeling almost back to normal again.

Dan and Janet Snyder

Student Summer Jobs

Dear Editor,

In a few days it will be spring, a season of change and renewal. A time when young people are starting to think about summer jobs and employers are getting ready to hire them.

In a world that is in constant turmoil, our young people are faced with major challenges. They must continually adapt to a labour market that changes daily with the emergence of new technologies.

These young people are a priority for me and for the whole Government of Canada. Their skills and perseverance are the things that will enable them to find jobs, succeed in their careers and make a contribution to the future of Canadian society.

Their future prospects are very encouraging. According to figures from Statistics Canada, in 1998, youth employment grew by 143,000, the best showing in 20 years.

The Government of Canada is doing everything it can to help young people access the labour market. Just recently I had the pleasure of announcing the launch of our Student Summer Job Action 1999, a program with a budget of \$120 million that will help create over 60,000 jobs.

Under this program, the Government of Canada will be paying wage subsidies to employers who hire students, it will grant loans to students who want to start a summer business, and it will set up summer employment offices for young people in all the major regions in Canada. Employers have until March 26, 1999 to submit their projects.

Every year, the Government of Canada invests nearly \$3 billion in youth programs under Canada's Youth Employment Strategy.

Hundreds of thousands of jobs have been created for our young people in the past two years. Success is measured by every job that is created because, very often, it is a young person's first

job. A first job is very difficult to find, but it enables the young person to break the vicious cycle of "no experience, no job...no job, no experience." This success is unprecedented and it is something in which all Canadians share.

The Government of Canada plays an important role in helping young people, but without the significant and essential contribution made by our many partners the results would not be so convincing. Business people, managers, educators and career counsellors all believe in the potential, talent and ingenuity of Canada's young workers.

On behalf of myself, the Government of Canada and all these young men and women, I want to say thank you.

From the bottom of my heart, I want to say thank you to the small and medium-sized businesses in all regions of the country that, every day, open wide their doors to this enthusiastic and dynamic new generation of workers. This investment in the development of our human resources is a show of confidence in our whole society.

I want to say thank you, as well, to the employer and labour associations, the non-profit organizations, and the governments of all the provinces and territories that have worked so hard and supported the Government of Canada in helping to prepare Canadian youth to meet the challenges of the next millennium.

As for the young people who will soon be looking for work and who will need information about the labour market, I invite you to call our Youth Info Line at 1-800-935-5555, or visit our website at: www.jeunesse.gc.ca.

Hiring Canadian youth is more than a wise economic decision. It is also an investment in Canada's long-term prosperity.

Sincerely,
Pierre S. Pettigrew
Minister
Human Resources
Development Canada

Chretien fails to attend funeral

Dear Editor:

Our so-called Honourable Prime Minister has again confirmed his inability for judgment making in avenues of grave importance under his command. The latest was his failure to attend the funeral of King Hussein in Jordan. He was too busy skiing at Whistler, BC and as usual when events indicate poor judgement on his part, our Leader looks for a scapegoat. With APEC, it was the RCMP who bore the brunt of the blame for his decision and now blames General Maurice Baril, the Chief of the Defense Staff for not having a plane ready for him. (Baril's office has acknowledged that the Prime Minister's Office had told the military not to have a plane ready until Mr. Chretien returned from his skiing holiday). Nonetheless, Mr. Baril accepted the blame.

Mr. Chretien, the head of one of seven major industrialized nations, did not attend the ceremony. Ron Powers, a consultant to the Jordanian government on privatization said the Prime Minister's absence was certainly noticed given the fact that Bill Clinton, the U.S. president, and the leaders of the G-7 as well as the Prince of Wales were present.

Prime Minister Chretien has matured as a distressing plague governing over the people of Canada with eroding ability. Hopefully the people who continue to cast a ballot in his favor will become disillusioned with his conniving.

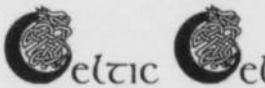
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Trustee asks, technology; is there value for the dollar?

By Ceilidh McClurg

As technology pervades the work place, and the schools, one trustee is asking if the success of learning with technology can be measured.

Dr. Doug Campbell asked the board when examining preliminary budget allocations, "We have a lot of dollars on the technology aspect of education. Is there any means to evaluate whether or not it has been successful?"

Campbell clarified that he was not saying that technology shouldn't be used in schools, but rather wondered if the dollars being spent were actually producing better, more employable students coming out of Chinook's Edge school division.

Dr. Peter Darby, assistant superintendent in charge of technology for the board answered Campbell's question by saying that really there is no means by which measure if the students are better, but rather if the programs themselves are being delivered effectively.

"I have no way of assessing that," said Darby.

Campbell asked, "Are we doing a better job?"

To which, Darby answered, "We are doing a necessary job... I don't believe we have any choice but to use it."

Campbell said that although he surely recognized that it was necessary, he wondered if there was value for the dollar.

Superintendent, Herb Fader

said that the board must move along at the rate that the world is moving with technology to produce students that are at all employable, who have the skills to compete in a job market and in society.

However, Fader also added that he can understand where the question would arise, in being sure the board was not going overboard in their technology spending and ideology.

"We're looking at a balance of technology and regular instruction in this division."

Alberta Education has required all boards in the province to be prepared with technology and most have a technology integration plan.

"It is to be part and parcel

that technology has to be integrated into all subject areas," said Fader.

Darby said, "Technology is something that is pervasive in our lives. It is everywhere we are. The very future of our nation will depend on how well we handle and deal with technology." He brought a very broad picture to whether or not there is value in the dollars being spent, saying that Canadians as a whole are falling behind many nations, and Chinook's students in the bigger picture need to be on the leading edge.

He also addressed the need, especially in rural areas to try to keep up to the students in the cities of Alberta. He said access to technology is often more difficult in rural areas because it is more expensive.

Campbell agreed. "I know we can't just jump off the bandwagon and pretend it is not going there." However he said, it more traditional methods, it is easy to measure

outcomes through provincial testing in subject areas, or in personnel issues, it is just harder to see how to measure the effects of the use of technology.

Many board members said they felt that the question of dollar value and outcome was a very profound issue.

Assistant superintendent, Lyall Thomson added to the discussion, "I always view technology as a tool." He said any student needs to go out into the world with the basic tools to function, just as they need the basic human resource skills.

To close the discussion, Roy Brassard, board chair said that he appreciated Campbell having brought the issue to the table.

He said, "We need to be as vigilant and concerned about the outcome of all of this technology, as we are about promoting it."

"I feel very, very comfortable with where we are at with technology in this division, as long as we keep one hand on the wheel."



RCMP Notes



Three taken to Three Hills hospital after accident

On March 12 at approximately 12:10 p.m. a south bound car on Hwy 21 entered the intersection of Hwy 9 when unsafe. The south bound car, (a 1976 Chrysler Newport) was struck by a west bound 1998 Chevrolet Malibu. The female, 22-year-old driver of the Chrysler ejected on to the highway. She was flown to the Foothills Hospital by STARS where she is listed in serious but stable condition. Her 23 year-old husband and infant child were taken to hospital in Three Hills. They were treated and released. The 19-year-old male driver of the Malibu was taken to Drumheller Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

This collision is still under investigation. Charges are pending. Names are withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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The International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination - March 21, 1999

WHEREAS the Town of Didsbury is committed to the belief that equal opportunity and treatment should exist for all people;

WHEREAS every resident of the Town of Didsbury has the right to realize his or her potential, regardless of race, colour, national or ethnic origin, and live at all times in conditions of dignity, respect, and peace;

WHEREAS the General Assembly of the United Nations has designated March 21 as the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination;

AND WHEREAS the elimination of racism and racial discrimination can be accomplished through understanding and respect for the dignity of all people, and is the social and moral responsibility of each person;

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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on March 31, 1999.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

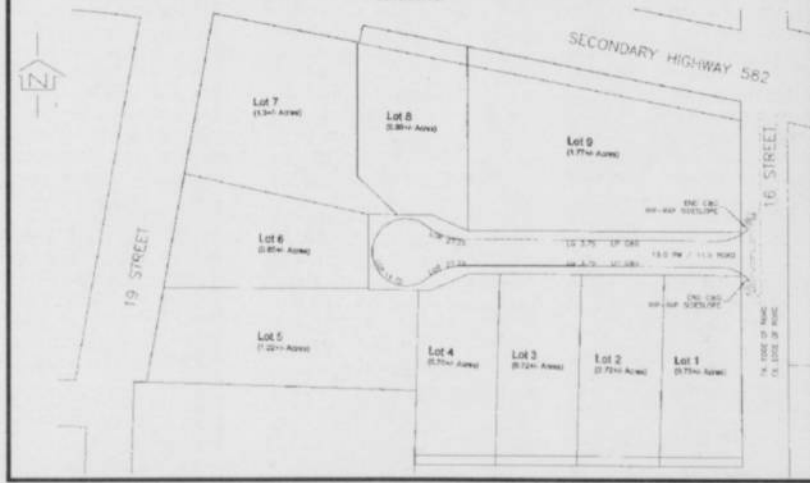
Didsbury Aquatic Centre Notice of Schedule Change

Trade Show April 11 there will be a free public swim from 1 - 4 p.m. The normal schedule applies for the rest of the day. Public swim 4 - 5 p.m. Family swim 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Rental times 5 - 6:30 p.m. and after 8:30 p.m.

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Cash injection welcomed, say local health officials

By Ceilidh McClurg

Mixed reaction to the increase in provincial health spending came from Regional Health Authority Five.

Board member, Jim Turner, who also lives in Didsbury, says although an increase is always good, the bottom line may not be as appealing as it first seems.

Provincial treasurer Stockwell Day announced last week that overall spending in health care will increase 8.7% in the 1999/2000 budget equating to \$386 million across the province.

In Region Five, the dollar share of that increase to the budget will work out to 6.3% increase, or \$2.3 million.

However, Turner says, "By the time it gets down here and by the time they are finished with salary negotiations, there's probably not going to be a lot left." He is referring to an increase in doctor's salaries, in

addition to expected increase that nurses will receive once their negotiations are complete.

Turner had not had a chance to thoroughly discuss the cash injection with the board or the region's CEO who was in Edmonton digging out the details of the allotments.

One allotment that did catch Turner's attention was \$3.2 million, or an increase of 32% to the Rural Physician Initiative Plan. The program is designed to enhance efforts to recruit and retain physicians in rural areas such as Didsbury and area.

It was not known at press time what portion of that money would come into Region Five, but Turner says that anything that will help in that respect is welcomed.

"That is something we are taking a stronger look at," said Turner.

Region Five CEO, Jim Ramsbottom was unavailable to

comment as he was with Minister of Health's office determining details. However, the region's spokesman, Randy Kilburn said, "Certainly we are pleased with any increase in funding."

The additional dollars will bring RHA5's budget from \$36.272 million to about \$38.5 million.

He added, "Where that \$2.3 million will be directed hasn't been determined yet."

It is expected that a great deal of that money will be put into hiring front line staff at hospitals. Day announced that about 1000 workers will be hired across the province.

"It is anticipated some direction of how much will go toward hiring full-time staff," said Kilburn.

When Day delivered his budget speech on Thursday, he said, "We knew our health care system needed a cash infusion,

but cash isn't the only answer." He said that in the next three years, health care will account for more than 30% of provincial government spending, and he indicated that the government will need direction how to control that amount.

"We know we can't spend beyond our means, even in priority areas," said Day.

When the local region was asked where they thought the ceiling for health spending should be, Kilburn answered, "All the board can do is inform Alberta Health about our funding requirements." He said there is a certain level that needs to be sustained in order to continue programs and balance budgets.

The Region is still working on its budget for the coming fiscal year, however the deadline for completion and submission of that budget has been moved back from the end of March to April 30. Kilburn says

the Minister of Health has strongly indicated that expects the region's to submit a balanced budget, and that is what Health Authority Five intends to do.

There was also an announcement that funding would be made available to ensure that all regions' equipment will be ready for the strike of midnight on Dec. 31, 1999 heading into the new millennium. A one-time allocation of \$33 million is designated to be sure that all equipment is Y2K compliant.

Kilburn says he is sure that money will help, and ensures that the region is prepared.

"Our Y2K coordinator is very confident the entire region will be Y2K compliant by midnight, Dec. 31, 1999," said Kilburn.

Further details of how the region will spend the money will be released once discussion with Alberta Health and the CEO are complete.

Marketing of hospital is the key to saving it, say municipal leaders

By Ceilidh McClurg

The local municipal leaders feel that adequate marketing of the Didsbury Hospital would solve a great deal of the under usage problem.

"The marketing or the usability of the hospital to me seems to be the key," said county reeve, Pat James in a meeting with other local municipal leaders, as well as the Didsbury council.

The discussion grew out of the councillors and leaders' concern that acute care beds may be closed at the local hospital because of under-usage. According Regional Health Authority Five, the acute care bed usage rate sits only at 49%. A review is being done as a result of a review that is being done by the province. The review is coming about because the region has asked the government to fund renovations or additions to the long term care facility at the hospital. The province requires a review of the services at the local hospital before granting any money.

Although the Region's CEO, Jim Ramsbottom has said that no beds will be physically removed from the hospital, he admits that configurations may change, or beds may be moved out of the acute care section into long term care.

Although local councillors dispute the 49% usage rate, and say that real time numbers show a higher rate, they still acknowledge that there is an outflow of patients into other areas such as Olds and Calgary.

"What are some of the things that can happen at the hospital that aren't happening."

Didsbury mayor Ray Lea said

to increase usage at the local hospital, it would be smart to bring some of that flow back to Didsbury.

Perhaps, allowing surgeons privileges at the local hospital, where there are two operating theatres that are hardly being used, would be attractive to

Calgarians. It would allow doctors to decrease the backlog in Calgary for surgery, and patients would be dealt with much more quickly coming out to Didsbury. Lea also noted that a trip to Didsbury would equate to less mileage than crossing the City of Calgary to get to a hospital in most cases, and therefore wouldn't be an inconvenience.

"We have a good first class hospital," said Lea. "You can't tell me Calgary couldn't use this hospital somewhat."

It would solve both problems said Lea. It free up busy hospitals in Calgary who draw patients from a wide circle around the city, while protecting the future of the Didsbury hospital by increasing usage.

It was agreed by all at the meeting that this could be happening, however, it needs to be marketed to doctors in the bigger centres.

It was also stated that this would also build confidence in the facility for the locals, who may then return to using the hospital in town.

Whose responsibility it is to market the hospital, both in and out of the region was a question, however, overall most believed that responsibility lay on the shoulders of the region.

"The health region has a certain responsibility to build

confidence and to build usage," said James.

The group acknowledged that the region may be reluctant to take that step because they fear that the funding for such usage would not follow the patient. However, others in the room stated that in other regions the follow of dollars is working, and they would like to know why this region is having so much difficulty with it.

Another comment made was that it is difficult to market the hospital, when they feel like the region doesn't support the idea.

County councillor, Dave Derksen said, "You can only market when you have opportunity." He insisted that regional support would be needed to make a concerted effort to build usage by drawing in patients from other areas, and he doesn't feel like it is being given.

In fact, that issue is addressed in a letter being sent to the Minister of Health asking that he appoint someone to do an independent corporate review of the health authority. It states, "There exists no doubt that our current facility does not have an effective marketing strategy in place. The Didsbury and District Health Services facility has the potential to offer a complete range of acute care services to a region of more than 45,000 people extending from Airdrie to Didsbury, including the MD of Rockyview and Mountain View County."

This was just one of the seven concerns of the local municipalities included in the letter to the minister.

Those in attendance at the meeting maintain if more usage is not created at the local hospital, services will be lost. It is a vicious circle because the more services that are lost, the less the local have confidence in the facility, and the less they use it.

"That erosion has just continued," said Gord Quantz citing examples of programs that have

been lost such as an asthma and diabetes clinic.

James concluded by saying, "Unless we can somehow get more usage out of these things, it is not a very pretty picture."

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Southwest Didsbury: News and views in the area

Sympathy of the area is expressed to the Aarsby Family of West Carstairs (S.W. Didsbury) as Mother Aarsby passed away in the Didsbury Hospital on March 10, at the age of 97. Funeral was held on March 15 at the Carstairs United Church. Best wishes of the area go to Hazel Miller who spent 10 days in the Foothills Hospital. She returned home last week. We hope you will be feeling better

soon Hazel. Best wishes also of the North Westcott area to Gordie Luft who is in the Didsbury Hospital. Hope you get better soon Gordie, as it will soon be farming time.

Congratulations to Karen & Richard Baudistel of Westcott who celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary March 14 (actual date March 15) at a dinner, at the home of daughter Heidi & Jason Rock of Calgary on March

14 for a number of family and a few friends.

Richard and Karen (Gillrie) were married at Knox United Church on March 15, 1974. They've been on the family farm, which has been in the family for 70 years, all their married life. Richard worked at Kuelkers for a few years, and Karen worked at Flowers & Fun and now is manager of Country Side Florists. She also has a little home

industry called, Karen's Country Cottage." They've raised two children—one daughter, Heidi and one son, Chris. Best wishes folks for another 25 years of health and happiness.

Several carloads of Knox U.C.W. Ladies motored to Innisfail on Feb. 27 to attend the annual meeting of Red Deer Presbyterian U.C.W. The day was spent in devotions, singing, a spiritual workshop with Elinor Townend of Calgary in charge.

A memorial service was conducted by Didsbury Ladies, and one was our own Marjory Leeson, who was a long time member of U.C.W. and played the church organ for 40 years. Fifty Golden Years Certificates were presented by Christian Development Convenor Joyce Ing of Carstairs. One was given to June McIntyre of Carstairs—50 years of service is quite a commitment to your Church and God. Five ladies from Olds and seven from other areas were honoured and two ladies from Didsbury. Dorothy Brickett (who has only been in Didsbury a few years, but had filled her 50 years with many hours of service and dedication, and also Lucille Shannon—who has belonged to Didsbury U.C.W. for 50 years. She joined the Didsbury Evening Group (easier to get a babysitter in the evening) in 1949, has continued on into United Church Women (U.C.W.) since 1962, and filled various positions during those years, including 15 years as Secretary for U.C.W. Fifty years is quite a record to be in the same area for that length of time, it takes a lot of work, thought, and faith. She also had the companionship of the ladies all those years and appreciated the spiritual guidance. Good work, well done, Lucille.

President of Presbyterian is Margaret Garden of Cremona and the treasurer is our own Margaret Gilchrist of Didsbury. Everyone had an enjoyable day, weather was lovely and we even got home early.

The World Day of Prayer, was held March 5 at the new, large and spacious Chinook Winds Christian Center in South East Didsbury. One hundred and fifty ladies, a few men, and quite a number of children were present. One nice thing about it was the joining together of most of the Churches in Didsbury for prayer and spiritual presentations. A speaker told

us about her trip to Venezuela which is at the top of South America, is 900,000 square miles in area, has 21 million people, and the official language is Spanish. Arbitrary detention and ill-

treatment, torture, and killings are normal in Venezuela. It has the most appalling Human Rights records in the world. The Venezuela Committee are firm in their faith that God calls us to travel gently in the world, treat others with kindness, compassion. They reject and ab-

hor the economic and physical violence around them and call for us to be in Right Relations wherever we live.

Westcott Brunch was held on March 10 at Westcott Hall with Angeline Murphy and Lucy Newsome as hostess. It was the largest ever gathering of 26 ladies and 12 children. A new comer was Diane (Weber) Cooney and 2 1/2 year-old Dylan, who live on the farm of Don Weber (her father) on Westcott Road.

Ward Good of S.W. and West Carstairs passed away recently. About a month before he died, we were taking the Tuck Cart around the hospital and he said "I made that cart." Sure was a surprise as the ladies had been taking the cart through the hospital for 30 years and didn't know he made it. I looked on the cart and sure enough there was a plaque saying "Made by Ward Good of Carstairs".

Spring is in the air. Robins have been reported in Calgary and my pussy willow tree is blooming, time for thoughts of green houses. I thought I would tell you a little about my first green house.

Cliff moved up a little A House (used for pigs.) We took off all the top boards and carefully covered it with plastic. I put my started flowers out in it and the first day they were scorched (sun was very warm that April). That night they froze. Needless to say there weren't many flowers to plant out that year.

Note:

1. Next meeting of Westcott Brunch will be April 14 with Ksan Fawns and Becky McGonigal as the hostesses.

2. March Birthday Club will be held at the home of Shelley Peters with Barb Neufeld as assistant on March 31.

3. Next 5-0 Dance will be held April 23.

4. Knox U.C.W. March meeting will be held March 23 at the Church—all ladies welcome.



Wacky wedding

"What The Rabbi Saw" was performed at Lone Pine Hall Saturday night to a full house. It was directed by Tony Sylvestre and Derek Lewis was the associate director. It was a hilarious tale of a wedding gone wrong. John Whittaker (below) sits with his bride-to-be Sue Kary and tries to figure out where they went wrong. Theatre Didsbury will be performing in Didsbury in late April.

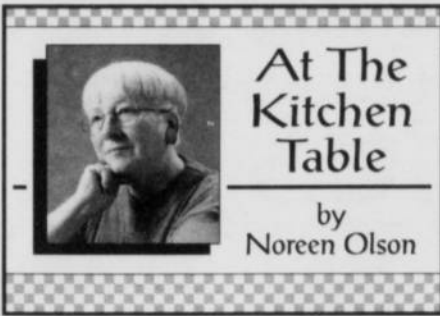
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WHAT THE RABBI SAW

What the Rabbi saw was the groom-to-be and the bride's sister sharing an intimate moment before the wedding. What ensued after that included a hilarious explanation of why Walter (the groom) did not have any pants on. They told the Rabbi that he needed his pants blessed before the wedding. Derek Lewis (below), as Mr. Kirshenbaum, was in fine form as the slightly hostile father of the bride.





About a month ago we began hauling cactus and amaryllis downstairs to make room to bring the geraniums up. There are eight geraniums, we carried them in from the deck last fall when it began to get cold. There is a lemony one that is supposed to discourage mosquitos and flies, a trailing ivy type, one white, one of each hot pink, medium pink and pale pink, and two salmons. There were several more of them outside but they were all in planters or pots that were too heavy to lift or they might have gone downstairs as well. As it was I chose a representation from each variety and they survived in the big basement windows. There is also a couple of Deiffenbachia stumps that may or may not be alive, two overgrown pots of aloe vera, some amaryllis, and a couple of cactus so you can imagine what my basement windows looked like.

Geraniums that have been in the basement for several months tend to become pretty lanky. Sensible people cut them back and allow them to come from the bottom, lush and verdant and ready to produce lots of flowers on the new growth. These same sensible persons throw away the lanky trimmings and if they want more plants they buy sturdy little specimens from the greenhouse. Soft hearted, mushy minded people cannot bear to throw away healthy slips that have the potential for meaningful life so they pot them up and crowd every surface of their house that can be reached by sunlight. I now have 27 small pots, many of which contain two or more slips, and of course the original eight large plants. I also have an enormous multi-stemmed Deiffenbachia, a nine-foot Schefflera (umbrella tree) four ivy's, a spider plant, a pointsettia, a begonia and two very large cactus that my husband refused to carry downstairs. You can imagine what my living room looks like.

All this horticultural activity must be biologically induced by the lengthening days. Spring is in the air, the eagles are back, the chickadees are singing their spring song and we can hear owls in the big trees east of the house. Our baby calves are arriving, wide-eyed innocents bouncing in the sunshine. A couple more weeks and there will be bluebirds. The seed catalogues are here.

Last year was our first season with our own greenhouse. We started late, didn't have any experience with special greenhouse varieties and didn't prune hard enough. We had lots of very nice tomatoes but had a hard time finding them in the jungle. We also had a few good cucumbers but they would have been nicer if we had found them before they were so huge. This year we are going to use a more scientific approach but the tomatoes may find themselves a bit crowded by the geraniums and bedding plants because I plan to put them in the greenhouse as soon as it gets warm enough to do so. Because I will have a place to put them I look forward to buying bedding plants early this year while selection is still really good. Usually I buy late and haul them in and out of the house for three weeks. Last year I left several trays full in front of the garage and the dogs took a fast short cut under the deck and straight through about \$40 worth of petunias. Plastic pots, shattered plants, dirt, tears and curses in equal parts.

Because we are having the Olson Family Reunion here this summer we especially want the yards to be nice, but we have had at least two good gardening years in a row and the odds are that we will not get three in succession. Shall I plant the tried and true petunias, sweetpeas, pansies and poppies or shall I try for something more exotic? Dare I hope for good dahlias in the raised beds or will it be too cold for them. Should I use dusty miller or alyssum for edging? Can I get enough trailing lobelia from seed and what shall we have in the hanging pots? Will the scarlet runner beans that I saved germinate? Did the new Rayflower and Monarda survive the winter? How can I keep the deer from eating the rosebuds as soon as they form. Gardening here in the Foothills is a constant challenge. It is fraught with frustration and disappointment and there is no guarantee that we won't get frost in any month. But it's Spring, the seed catalogues are here and the urge to plant and grow is irresistible. What am I going to do with all those geraniums?

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Didsbury Outlaws speak out

By Kayla Pross

On Jan. 11 the Didsbury Outlaw members learnt how to sing the 4-H Pledge with Katie Speers playing the keyboard and Kayla Pross leading them. It was an experience. Chris Pieper spoke on the District pool party. Juele Stach talked about the Christmas bowling party and Speer on the Sundre Funspiel. Everyone had a lot of fun at these events. Fay Haeberle talked about the District Horse Show set for May 8.

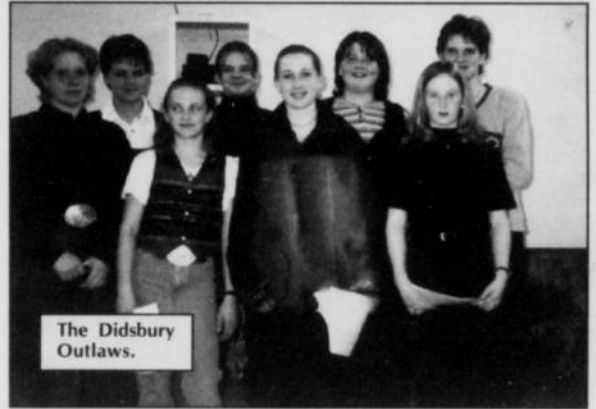
Michelle Finnigan signed the 4-H Pledge at our Feb. 8 meeting. Roll call was our public speaking topic. Light Horse Leader Bonnie Tuggle requested that members have their level 1-3 project book ready to hand in at the next meeting. CariAnn Viney updated us on the Judging Workshop her and Jodi Verbonic attended. Lauren Arthurs did a public speaking workshop for us. It was very interesting and we learned a lot.

Our club picnic was held Feb. 23. Everyone did a great job. The judge's gave us lots of good ideas and tips and commented on how hard it was to decide because everyone did such a great job. Senior winners were Verbonic, Viney, and Lauren Norsworthy. Intermediate win-

ners were Megan Grudeski, Katrina Frost and Laura Redmond. Junior winners were Katie Speers, Pross and Janet Bischler. Verbonic, Arthurs, Grudeski, Frost, Speers and Pross attended the area speak off on Feb. 27. Grudeski was chosen to go on to the District Level and Frost and Arthurs were chosen as alternates.

Katie Neufeld led our March 8 meeting with the 4-H Pledge. Jodi-Lynn Krebs and Speers spoke about the public speaking competitions. Cari-Ann Viney reported on the Senior Ski Trip

and had everyone laughing about their antics there. It sounded like a great time, except for Kim Pieper who took a bad fall and ended up at the hospital. Thankfully she was not seriously hurt. Verbonic, Viney, and Norsworthy gave a workshop on Multi-Judging. They did a great job. I'm sure everyone will do a wonderful job at the District Multi-Judging on April 17 in Olds. Rodeo Leader Viney asked for volunteers to arrange clinic for our rodeo events. Everyone is looking forward to riding again.



News from the Dragon's Den

School band achieves First Class Honors at Kiwanis Festival

Greetings and welcome to this week's edition of the Dragon's Den.

During the past week all the bands at Didsbury High performed in the Olds Kiwanis Music Festival. All bands played at their highest standards and all achieved the rating First Class Honours. It is great to know we definitely have a band program here at the school brimful of first class musicians. DHS wishes to congratulate the Grade 9 Band, Senior Concert Band, and the Stage Band, and Mr. Wegner on their achievements. What talent at DHS!

Kelly Berreth and Mrs. Sellers once again took all the Grade 9s to attend the P.A.R.T.Y. Program that was held at Red Deer Regional Hospital. From the feedback, it would be safe to say that everyone found the presentation very interesting and worth the trip. We are fortunate that we have such dedicated people such as Kelly and Mrs. Sellers to organize such an undertaking.

This is also the month of ski trips in the high school and each Wednesday (March 10, 17 and 24) one of the three high school classes is away. At least the weather has been cooperative. And this is one of the highlights of the high school Phys. Ed Program. Let's hope the weather keeps up.

Some of our students might be interested in attending the Travel Talk slide show that Travel CUTS is putting on Wednesday, March 17 at 7 p.m., in Room 132 of the Phys.

Ed. building at University of Calgary. This presentation will be an excellent introduction for any interested students who plan to travel economically through Europe. It will include information on airfares, Euromail, as well as some valuable travelling tips. If you are interested in attending call either: 282-7687 or 531-2070. Tickets are \$3 in advance or \$5 at the door. Travel CUTS specializes in trips for students and is located on the University of Calgary campus.

Pizza sales for the Grads have gone very well, and the Grad who sold pizza to you will be delivering your order to you as arranged on March 19. The Grads appreciate the community's contribution to this fundraising activity. Calgary's Bridal Centre is hosting a Grad Fashion Show March 18. The cost is \$15 and permission forms will need to be signed before the departure on March 18. Grad photo retakes are on March 30, from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. The week of March 22-26 is booked after school each day for working on the stationary for Grad. All Grad students wishing to work off Grad hours are welcome to attend, (and Grad parents are also welcome.)

Mrs. Becker's Biology 20 class is going to the Calgary Zoo on March 30. Any parents are welcome to attend and should contact Mrs. Becker at the school as soon as possible.

During the first few weeks of March, core subjects teachers will be sending home interim reports so that you may

check students progress for the beginning of the second semester. On March 26, a report card will be sent home as well, marking the midpoint of classes for the senior grades and the third reporting Grade 9s. The report cards will be immediately followed by Parent Teacher Interviews, which are scheduled for March 30 and 31, beginning at 3:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Both days they will be held in the library. Ms. Turner would encourage you stopping by the gym though as well on those evenings to see the incredible tri-folds and other displays created by the Grade 9s for their Explore the World.

Also on March 31, the Grade 9 Language Arts classes are hosting their annual "Explore the World" Celebration in the DHS gym. It will begin at 10 a.m., and continue until 3 p.m. Please attend and explore the many exciting and educational displays and sample ethnic food from a wide variety of countries. This annual event at DHS is a highlight of the year, and is always a tremendous success and loads of fun.

Barbara Lamerou, of the Yellow Ribbon Suicide Awareness and Prevention Program will be doing two presentations at DHS on March 19. The Grade 9-10 will attend at 12:30 p.m., and Grade 11s and 12s at 2 p.m. This is a worthwhile presentation, and any who would like to attend may contact the school.

Have a Happy St. Patrick's Day.

Katimavik helps young adults find their place

Canadian youth: so different, yet so similar! Whether they live in the Western or Eastern provinces or the Territories, and whatever their ethnocultural origins, Canada's 17-to-21-year-olds are seeking to find their place in our society. For more than 20 years, Katimavik has been helping them make this transition by offering them a chance to participate in an alternative program based on learning from a variety of experiences across Canada.

"Katimavik helps young Canadian adults aged 17 to 21 become aware of their potential and the demands of the job mar-

ket, while learning to serve their community and discover Canada," says Simon Lapointe, deputy executive director of Katimavik. "During their eight-month experience, Katimavik participants move, share, explore and discover, through a wide variety of projects in different communities."

Katimavik participants move. For eight months they explore the country with 10 other people their age. They discover three regions of Canada, living in groups of 11, learning French and gaining professional experience.

Katimavik participants

share. They live in the same house with 10 other young people from all parts of Canada, learning to understand and respect people's differences, negotiate compromises and accept group responsibilities.

Katimavik participants explore. Their experience will reflect the initiatives they take during the program. They can learn to cook an exotic meal, go rock climbing, take a yoga course, start their own mini-company-and these are just some of the possibilities to be explored.

Katimavik participants discover. Giving, receiving and exchanging help them progress. The intensity of the Katimavik experience helps them develop an open mind and a new sense of curiosity. More confident and mature after eight months, Katimavik participants discover that they have changed their views on life and broadened their vision of Canada.

Katimavik participants have an opportunity to join in an average of 10 work project during their eight months with the program. Statistics Canada figures show that fully one-quarter of young people aged 15-24 have never had a job. The Katimavik program meets this urgent need to raise the business community's awareness in order to break the vicious circle of "No experience? No job!"

"Asking questions, living and working with people often very different from me learning by doing, making mistakes occasionally-Katimavik gave me the

opportunity to discover and explore what interests me and what doesn't, while giving me the space to understand why or why not," says Michael David Smith, program manager-3D Modelling, Softimage, Montreal, and former participant of 1981-1982. "Katimavik was the first in a series of challenges that led me to work in developing countries, to learn French and finally to study computing."

For its 1998-1999 fiscal year, Katimavik will invest more than 495,000 hours of volunteer work, valued at a total of \$3,250,000, in 75 Canadian municipalities. Next year (August 1999-September 2000) it will invest more than 575,000 hours, for a total

value \$3,750,000.

For 1999-2000, Katimavik organizers hope to recruit 1,000 participants to work on 87 projects in all 10 provinces and the Territories. Young people interested in living the Katimavik experience can apply by calling 1-888-525-1503 or by visiting its Web Site at www.katimavik.org. In order to ensure an equal chance for all applicants, names are categorized according to regional representation and sex, then drawn at random on a monthly basis.

Katimavik, which means "meeting place" in Inuktitut, is a non-profit corporation funded by the Department of Canadian Heritage.



FROM THRIFT TO THANKS

The women of the Knox United Church in Didsbury have worked long and hard at their Thrift Shop to be able to support worthwhile causes in the community. This time, it was the Rosebud Health Foundation, represented by Margaret Baril (centre). Baril accepts a cheque from Debbie McEwan who works in the Thrift Store, and Beth Olesen who represented the United Church Women.

Get your butt outside

A project urging Alberta residents to make their homes smoke-free is being launched today across the province. The Clear the Air Campaign is encouraging Albertans to refrain from smoking in the home to qualify to win numerous prizes including a smoke-free family cruise aboard Carnival's MS Paradise, weekend getaways to the Rockies and various local prizes. Didsbury's Public Health Nurse, Tara Briggs says she strongly supports the program and encourages Didsburians to "clear the air" for the sake of their health and more importantly the health of their children. All participants will receive a package containing signs and information to help keep their homes smoke-free.

The campaign was successfully piloted across Alberta in 1998 with over 19,000 households taking part, making the project the largest of its kind in Canada.

Les Hagen, executive director of action on smoking and health and organizer of the Clear of the Air Campaign has even bigger expectations for Campaign '99. "We're aiming to register 30,000 smoke-free households this year in Alberta. We urge all Albertans to 'Clear the Air' and win by calling 1-800-905-5210 to declare their homes smoke-free. Secondhand smoke is a serious health hazard that can be easily addressed by simply smoking outside" Hagen added.

"Children and people with asthma, allergies, and heart disease are particularly at risk from the health effects of secondhand smoke," said Dr. Roger Hodgkinson, honorary chairman. "More than half of Alberta residents still allow smoking in the home despite knowing the health risks associated with secondhand smoke," he added. "This innovative project will help to bridge the gap between knowledge and behaviour on this important health issue."

Alberta residents 18 years of age and over can register in the campaign by calling the 24 hour toll-free hotline at 1-800-905-5210. Only one entry is allowed per household multiple entries will be disqualified. Prize candidates will be subject to verification and home air quality testing. Last year's participants have already been pre-registered in this year's contest and do not need to register again.

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DIDSBURY	March 29th	7:30 - 9:00	Didsbury 5-0 Club
THREE HILLS	April 6th	7:00 - 9:00	Provincial Building
HANNA	April 13th	7:00 - 9:00	Hanna Community Centre
CREMONA	April 14th	7:00 - 9:00	Cremona Village Office

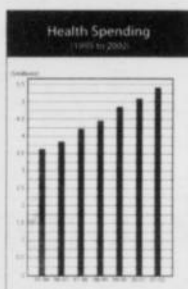
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See you there!!!!

Provincial Budget '99

BUDGET 99 Striking the Right Balance

Better Access to Health Services

Albertans want continued access to quality publicly funded health services when they need them. It was a key theme of the health summit. Total provincial health spending in Alberta will increase by \$935 million, or 21 per cent over the next three years. This fiscal year, the health budget is up by \$386 million. This represents an 8.7 per cent increase over 1998-99. Health spending in 1999-2000 will be \$4.851 billion. This works out to more than \$13 million a day for the health system, or close to \$6,500 a year for a family of four. Overall, health authorities will receive an additional \$261 million this fiscal year, providing additional resources to hire more front-line staff to increase services in long-term care, home care, acute care, and hospital emergency wards. In addition to dollars that deal with a growing population, every region will receive at least a three per cent increase in funding.



Strong Foundation

Budget '99 commits an additional \$150 million in infrastructure for municipal transportation. On top of the \$1.2 billion we now spend on infrastructure, rural municipalities will receive \$20 million more a year for local roads. As well, \$29 million a year has been set aside for completion of the rural component of the north-south trade corridor and the rural primary highway program. In addition, \$99.4 million in support will be provided to municipalities through conditional and unconditional grants in 1999-2000.

Dollars and Decisions

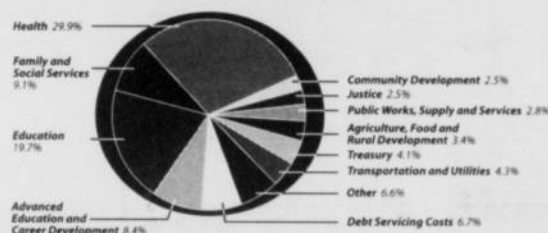
Budget '99 acts on Albertans' priorities by striking the right balance. Spending totals \$16.2 billion and responds to the needs of Albertans by investing in health, education and children:

- with **more funding to increase front-line health care staff**, providing improved access to health services
- by strengthening education, **creating new spaces** for post-secondary students
- by helping families, through **expanded children's initiatives**
- and by cutting taxes, to leave **more money in the hands of Albertans**.

Cutting Edge tax reform means Albertans will save **\$55 million this year** as the province matches federal increases in personal and spousal exemptions. By 2002, the **tax cut will amount to \$600 million**. Alberta will then have a new, simplified tax system, a single tax rate of 11 per cent. Personal and spousal **exemptions will be further increased** to \$11,620, so an additional 78,000 Albertans with low incomes will pay no provincial tax whatsoever. This new tax system is the first of its kind in Canada.

A single-income family earning \$30,000 will see their taxes fall by about \$1,800. They will go from paying tax to receiving a refund.

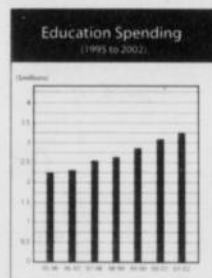
1999 - 2002 Spending Highlights



More Help for Students

Almost \$600 million more is being invested in our children's education over the next three years. A significant amount of the 19 per cent increase, \$222 million, goes into the education system this year. Total kindergarten to Grade 12 spending will reach \$3.74 billion by 2002. The focus will be on student performance. Teachers will receive training to assist students with learning math. **In the area of adult learning**, spending will rise \$209 million to \$1.47 billion during the same period. In post-secondary education, there will be 23,000 more spaces for students by 2005. As well, \$51 million will support more students placed in information and technology programs. Effective April 1, 1999, the value of

Alberta Heritage Scholarships will increase, resulting in about \$17 million, a boost of \$4 million from previous years, being made available to 8,000 students annually.



1999 - 2002 Increased Spending Forecast/Highlights (in \$ millions)

Health	\$935	▲
Education	\$599	▲
Advanced Education	\$209	▲
Family and Social Services	\$160	▲

On March 31, 2000, we plan to make the **last payment on the net debt**, wiping it out forever. Alberta will no longer owe more than it owns. But, we still have \$13.5 billion in accumulated debt. The new *Fiscal Responsibility Act* requires that this be paid off in 25 years or less. In 1998, Alberta had the best job creation rate, the lowest unemployment rate and the lowest taxes nationwide.

Making choices is balancing revenues and expenditures. It's a common goal of finding the right balance, providing **efficient and effective programs and services**. More money is not always the answer. Fluctuating oil prices do have an impact on our economy. Fiscal realities mean being prudent, proceeding with caution, but targeting Albertans' priorities.

Solid Growth

Budget '99 forecasts solid, but somewhat slower, economic growth due to an outlook for commodity prices that remains weak. Based on known factors, and a fundamentally sound economy, the future points to continued economic strength as well as an unemployment rate far below the national average.

Economic Forecast

- **Jobs** – 29,000 to be created in 1999
- **GDP** – Alberta's Gross Domestic Product is expected to rise by 2.4 per cent in 1999
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Focus on the Family

James C. Dobson, Ph.D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. He was for 14 years an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: I made a little off-handed comment the other day about my daughter's hair, and she cried for an hour. I didn't mean to hurt her. I guess she's just more sensitive than I thought. Do I have to walk on eggshells around her?

DR. DOBSON: You should always be mindful that your daughter is listening to what you say about her and that she's "reading" the subtle attitudes you might like to conceal. Kids are extremely sensitive to their parents' love and respect. That's why adults must learn to guard what they say in their presence.

Many times I have been consulted by a mother regarding a particular problem her child is having. As Mom describes the details of the boy or girl's problems, I notice that the subject of all this conversation is standing about a yard behind her. His ears are 10 feet tall as he listens to a candid description of all his faults. The child may remember that conversation for a lifetime.

Parents often inadvertently convey disrespect to a child whom they genuinely love. For example, Mom may become tense and nervous when little Jimmy speaks to guests or outsiders. She butts in to explain what he is trying to say

or laughs nervously when his remarks sound foolish. When someone asks him a direct question, she interrupts and answers for him. She reveals her frustration when she is trying to comb his hair or make him "look nice" for an important event.

He knows Mom thinks it is an impossible assignment. If he is to spend a weekend away from the family, the mother gives him an extended lecture on how to avoid making a fool of himself. These subtle behaviors are signals to the child that the mother doesn't trust him with her image and that he must be supervised closely to avoid embarrassing the whole family. He reads disrespect in her manner, though it is framed in genuine love.

The first step in building a strong self-concept in your child is to be very careful what you say and do in his or her presence.

Be particularly cautious about the matters of physical attractiveness and intelligence.

These are two primary "soft spots" where boys and girls are most vulnerable.

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WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

The Power of Prayer: Science proves the theory

This article appeared in the German issue of Nature & Medicine (Jan. 1998), written by Dr. Veronice Carstens, widow of Germany's Ex-President Karl Carstens. Translated by Henry Kuelker

Nobel Prize receiver, Professor Dr. Alexie Carrel, called prayer the most powerful form of energy that exists.

Former atheist, Dr. N. Stowell, and four of his scientist co-workers measured the brain function of a lady that was dying from brain cancer. The highly sensitive radio wave measuring device they used measured 500 units toward the positive and 500 units towards the negative. A radio wave sent from a 50 kilowatt transmitter strong enough to go around the world registered 9 units + on the machine. They also installed a mike over her bed and watched her progress towards a lonely death on gauges, screens and loud speakers from another room.

They knew the lady as a cheerful, happy person that was fully aware of the fact that she was dying. As the last minutes approached, the lady started to pray. She begged God to forgive all those people that had done bad things to her during her lifetime. She praised God for being the source of all power, love and grace, and thanked him for all the gifts she had received from Him during her lifetime. One

expressed joy over the fact that soon she would meet Jesus, who through offering His blood on the cross, had redeemed her from her sins.

Greatly moved through this confession of faith and hope in the hour of her death, the five scientists looked at each other without being ashamed of the tears that were running down their cheeks. Dr. Stowell writes that he cried like he had not cried since his childhood.

Suddenly they heard a click from the radio wave measuring machine that they had totally forgotten about. Checking it, they found that the needle was hitting the peg at the end of the 500 units positive side while the dying lady was still praying.

Dr. Stowell and his co-workers were greatly surprised by the discovery that the brain waves of a dying woman speaking with God were 55 times stronger than a radio message that goes around the world.

A short time later, Dr. Stowell put his gadgets onto a patient that was famous for his bad language and temper. A cooperating nurse teased the man which resulted in a bad outburst of cursing and red hot anger. The needle clicked onto the 500 units negative side. Dr. Stowell, who had been a cynical atheist, believing God to be the dream of simple folks, realized how silly his belief had been and became a believer in God.

Who would have thought

that there is such awesome power in our minds? Each one of us has to ask ourselves how best to use this power for self, for others and for God. With this power children, sick people, housewives and simple folk have the means to create God's Kingdom on Earth for themselves and others.

With each positive thought, action, and prayer we become co-creators in God's Universe. A child's or housewife's simple prayer can create more good

than a world wide conference on peace and human rights often attended by paid political glory seekers.

The test on Mr. Foulmouth, shows us how dangerous negative thoughts and utterings

are. God made us humans and as such, we do fail, but He gave us free will and this awesome power of prayer to show ourselves as worthy children of His. Let's use it, this gift of prayer!

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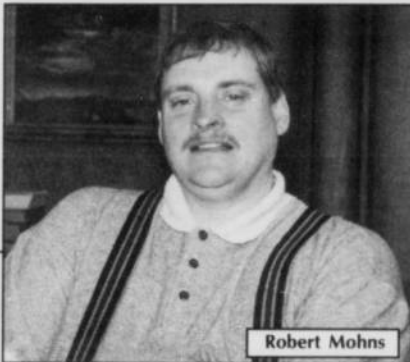
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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Erin Wilson

EASTER PASSION PLAY



Robert Mohns

The Easter Passion Play will once again be acted out at the Redeemer Lutheran Church March 26 and 27.

Pastor Robert Mohns is excited about this year's play. "We redid our script and our set this year," said Mohns. "Last year we did a lot of expansion."

Along with redoing the set and the script, the focus has been the costuming of the actors in the play.

"Our costumes will reflect the time period, our costumers did quite a bit of research to make them as authentic as possible," said Mohns.

The play is an account of individuals' personal reflections from when they encountered Jesus (eg. disciples, Mary, centurion). There will be over 40 characters, the processional that will open the play.

"It involves the entire congregation and a lot of people in the community," said Mohns. "Many people help with the lighting, the sound, and the costumes."

Almost immediately after the performance of the live Nativity program, thought starts to go into the Easter Passion Play. The play is in its third year, and the live Nativity program is in its 15th year.

Whether you believe in the death and resurrection of God, or not, Mohns said that this play will make you think.

"In the last two years comments have increased," he said.

The community has been very supportive of the plays and Mohns said that he is thankful for the support the other churches have given Redeemer.

Redeemer has also started a drama/music club.

"We're learning about drama as we go, everyone is welcome to join," said Mohns.

Another highlight for Mohns was his recent trip to Jordan, Israel, and Egypt.

"I was one of the first Canadians to visit the grave of King Hussein, it was quite an interesting experience."

CELTIC CELEBRATION

Get out your finest green attire! The second annual Celtic Celebration goes this Saturday at the Didsbury Train Station.

"People can expect music, singing, poetry, and Scottish Dancers," said Jim Adamchick, president of the Didsbury Train Station Committee.

Tickets are \$10. There will be a cash bar with beer, wine, pop, and refreshments. Coffee and tea will be complimentary.

On the topic of Celtic Celebrations, here is some interesting information about St. Patrick's Day.

Who was St. Patrick?

Patrick was born in Britain and captured by Irish raiders from his birthplace. He came to learn the language and customs of Ireland. He eventually became a missionary bishop.

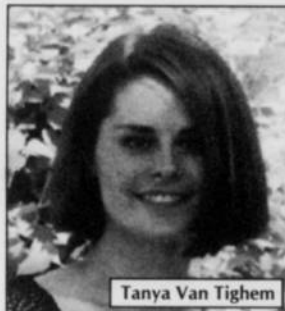
Myth #1 - St. Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland. There wasn't any snakes in Ireland. Numerous attempts have been made in recent years to introduce the snake "back" to Ireland, to no avail. Snakes generally cannot survive in that type of climate. To Celts the snake represented the triad of fertility, healing and the underworld.

Myth #2 - The Shamrock as Trinity. The Shamrock's claim to fame, and its association with St. Patrick's Day stem from the fable that when Patrick needed to illustrate the Holy Christian Trinity to the pagan Irish, he pointed to the three leaves of the indigenous plant. The conversion to Christianity did not begin with Patrick.



Correction

It was reported last week that there was a fee to exhibit at the Art Show. **There is NO fee for exhibiting only.**



Tanya Van Tighem

OUTSTANDING STUDENT

Another local student has excelled south of the border. Tanya Van Tighem Soltis, of Carstairs, was this year's recipient of the Texas Outstanding Dietetic Student Award. She is currently a senior at the University of Houston.

Soltis is an active volunteer at the Hermann Hospital Dietetic Department and The Star of Hope, and has also volunteered with LIFE/Houston. Soltis has volunteered with a Baylor College of Medicine Cardiac Study titled "The Effect of Medical Nutrition Therapy on Secondary Prevention of Coronary Heart Disease in Older Women."

Soltis is an active participant in several organizations including Phi Upsilon Omicron where she has served as vice-president, chaplain, professional project chairperson, fundraising committee member and telephone committee member. Soltis is also an active member in the University of Houston Student Nutrition Association, this Houston Area Dietetic Association, the Texas Dietetic Association and the American Dietetic Association.

TIME FOR EVERYONE

Barb McClean prefers the term friend rather than her official title of paid companion when you talk about her work at the Didsbury Hospital.

McClean has been a volunteer and casual worker at the hospital in the long term care unit and recreational therapy for the past five years.

"I started visiting a friend when she was hospitalized and just started helping her with everyday tasks," she said. "They asked me if I would like to help more people."

McClean has had as many as 10 residents that she would spend time with. Currently she has nine residents that she spends time with.

"It varies on how much time I spend with them," she said. "One gentleman I only spend 15 minutes a day with reading or singing."

McClean said that her work gives her a feeling of satisfaction.

"I thoroughly enjoy it, I find it very rewarding," she said.

McClean also said that it gives the families of the people that she looks after a measure of comfort. "For the families that live far away from their loved ones here, it makes them feel good to know that there is someone looking after them as their friend."

In addition to spending time with her companions, she also drives the bus for recreational therapy. Many of the trips that McClean participates in with her companions are out of town as well.

"We go to the Kanaskis, West Edmonton Mall, Buffalo Lake for fishing, and the Calgary Zoo," she said.

This is more than a volunteer/casual labour position for McClean, she puts in almost 40 hours a week, but she knows how to keep from getting overwhelmed.

"I make sure I keep my life and my work separate," she said.



Barb McClean

Words from Westglen

By Christine Ta

The Westglen Wildcats have been busy as always. Here is an idea of what we have been doing for the past weeks.

Congratulations to the girls basketball team. The girls travelled to Trochu two weeks ago winning first place against five other teams. Tanya Reider was chosen as the team MVP. Congratulations girls! The finals were last Friday. The girls travelled to Olds while the boys stayed in Didsbury. More details on the games next time.

The curling club played a great season this year. They wound up the season with a wind-up party last Friday at the Memorial Complex.

Congratulations to the Nathan Dahl (Adhesives) and

Katrina Saina (Hard Water Solutions) for winning gold medals at the annual County Science Fair. Bringing back silver was Jessica Romanow with her project "What is Acid Rain". Christina Van Besow brought back a bronze medal for her science project "Heartburn Medicine". Congratulations to all four wildcats who will be going on the to the Central Alberta Regional Science Fair in Red Deer on March 26 and 27. Good luck.

A ski trip to Fortress Mountain will be held on March 20. If you would like to go sign-up is from March 3-17 in the front foyer. The cost for lift/lesson is \$26, ski rental is \$10 and snowboard rental is \$21. The bus fares will be paid by money raised from the magazine cam-

paign. The bus will leave Westglen at 6 a.m. and will return at 6:30 p.m.

Come on down to the Westglen gym to dance all night long with music from Westrax DJ services. The dance will be held on March 26 from 7-11 p.m. Admission is \$4. We still need chaperones so if you're available please contact the school office.

Once again the book fair is on! It will be held from March 9-12. Family night will be March 9 and 11 from 6:30 till 8:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the library. Hope to see you there.

The annual Olds Kiwanis Music Festival will be rocking with music from all over the county. The Grade 6s played beautifully on Monday at 1 p.m. The Grade 7s played on Tues-



Jillian Tyler was just one of the local kids who placed well at the County of Mountain View Science and Technology Fair held at Westglen. Tyler's project "One Per Cent or Less" was awarded a silver medal.

day at 9:30 a.m. and the Grade 8s played at 2 p.m. on Tuesday. All three bands did excellent. The results will be given soon.

Year books are on sale again this year for only \$17. Everyone's school picture will be in

here so get yours now. There only being sold at lunch times from March 15-31. Also the yearbook committee has been formed. We'll give you details on what we are doing and who is in the committee this year. Well that's all for this week!

Healthful Information: Do you know what you eat?

By Hale N. Harty, Didsbury

Our body depends on a non-compromised "Immune System" to stay healthy to ward off diseases, in other words to just feel good. When was the last time that you could honestly say "I feel really good"? If you can only answer this by saying a couple of days here, or one or two there, then chance are your body is telling you something. I hope the following articles will help you in some way to give the body the ability to heal itself. God designed our bodies to heal and restore itself and also provided every good thing to enable it to accomplish this.

Everytime the immune system is attacked by free-radical toxins, imitation foods chemically produced, eg.: ASPARTAME, OLESTRA, ANY MARGARINES, POLLUTANTS, SPRAYS, CARCINOGENS etc. the result is a depleted immune system, which can lead to auto-

immune diseases like fibromyalgia, CFS, MS, cystic fibrosis, lupus, AIDS, cancer, diabetes, asthma and many more. One of the contributing factors is the body's defense system has been eroding away. Over the last 16 years-1981 to 1997 our N.K. cells (natural killer cells) have depleted according to studies by at least 30%-1981 Dr. Pross-152 NK per LU, 1995-Dr. Herberman 135 LU and 1997 Dr. Darryl See 108 NK per LU (LU means lipid unit). The reason for this is the body's ability to replenish these NK cells is being attacked because of the food we eat. It is a finely tuned machine and needs high octane nourishment but much like a Cadillac being run and serviced with rot-gut gas, it will eventually start to malfunction and break down. This is why disease is so rampant not only with adults but our children, what with juvenile

diabetes, juvenile asthma, ADD, ADHD, and even cancer in our babies.

It is the North American diet that is the primary cause, fast foods and fillers to everything. Even our fruits and veggies, which by the way have more disease fighting Pyto chemicals then we can count or at least they used to are only supplying us with approximately 20% of the nutrients that we were getting in the pre-1960s.

What is the answer? It is quite complicated and requires quite an effort on our part. In order to survive we have to make some radical changes to our life-style. You can start by purchasing organic products, grow your own garden, purify your water, don't use pesticides or chemically produced fertilizers, composting, take a natural supplement daily. There are many natural herbs, antioxidants, phyto-chemical prod-

ucts available which will build up the body's immune system so we can once again fight off the ravages of the chemical and toxic environment we live in.

This article is the first of

many which will explain that there is an alternative to getting sick and becoming a statistic of the conventional medicine system which treats the sick and diseased and does nothing about prevention.



The Rosebud Health Foundation wishes to express a sincere THANK YOU to the members of the Didsbury & District Health Care Task Force.

This group volunteered their time and resources to raise the level of awareness of urgent issues facing Didsbury & district regarding the provision of health care and health related services. Thank you to all who volunteered during the past three years.

"Community Partners In Health"

CHAT ...Community And History Trivia

By Marg Weaver

This time I am going to write about a very well known Pioneer family, the Berschts. Mr. J.V. Berscht was a shoemaker, his business opened in 1903 on Main St. where the Antique Store now stands, Mr. Len Berscht is still in business at this site.

Ninety-three years in business is a tribute to a hard working family, looking after the needs of their community.

The first business suffered a tragic fire on New Year's Eve in 1913/14. When the whole Main St. was gutted, many businesses suffered this loss, some never recovered, but J.V. was made of sterner stuff.

He opened up again in 1915, this time extending his business to Haberdashery, this business flourished so his son Russel joined him in 1921, all the best dressed gentlemen in town were clothed by the Berschts.

Another tragic fire destroyed the business in 1925, but did that put an end to this business, not on your life, like the Phoenix they rose from the ashes once again. Still in the same location, these old Pioneers were a tough lot to be sure.

J.V. died in 1957 a great loss to Didsbury, Russel followed in 1986. So Len who had joined his Dad and brother in the store in 1933 carried on the tradition of good merchandise and good service.

Len closed the Haberdashery business in 1978, but kept on the Memorial Flag business which he still maintains today.

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CWB has solution to supply woes

The CWB last week released an action plan designed to strengthen the grain supply chain and provide solutions to the transportation debate gripping Western Canada.

CWB Board member Ian McCreary said the action plan, Linking Farmers to Customers, was developed to ensure the transportation industry will meet the commercial challenges of the future. "Our plan would create a marketplace in which many of the Estey recommendations could be implemented," McCreary said.

The plan calls for action items to create a more competitive and lower-cost grain transportation environment and to strengthen commercial contracts between the CWB, grain companies and the railways. A copy of the full document is on the CWBs Web site at www.cwb.ca.

Some CWB Board members discussed the plan with Transport Minister David Collette in a meeting in Winnipeg last Friday. They also met with Minister Ralph Goodale last month to discuss transportation issues.

McCreary said the CWB will continue to meet with farmers across the Prairies. The farm meetings will focus on the implications of the Estey report and the elements of the CWBs new action plan.

"We will also talk to farm groups to explore areas of common ground," McCreary said, adding that a meeting is planned for March 30 in Winnipeg. Industry representatives will be invited to an April 9 meeting in Winnipeg to discuss the action plan. "Our intention is to discuss solutions for transportation in a forum of open and frank exchange," McCreary said.

The CWB is one of the world's largest wheat and barley marketers. Headquartered in Winnipeg, Manitoba, it is Canada's fifth largest net earner of foreign currency. Marketing Prairie-grown wheat and barley to over 70 countries around the world, the CWB returns all sales revenues, less the costs of marketing, to farmers in Western Canada.



Cream of the crop

Claude Baril, of Didsbury Drugs hands over the legacy of the Didsbury Lion's Cream Can to Jerry LeBlanc of Mountain View Credit Union. The cream can is auctioned off annually at the Lion's fundraising auction. Each year a new business purchases the cream can and sets it in their place of business to collect donations to the local Lion's Club. At the completion of the year, that business' name is engraved on the cream can, together with the amount of donations collected, and the process begins again. Last year, Baril was the proud possessor of the can. His customers filled the can with a total of about \$105.50. When Baril wrote out the cheque to the club last week, he matched the donation, thereby handing over \$211 to the Lion's. Money from the can is spent to support some of the many projects the Lion's are involved in the community.

Growing canola in your field rotation

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

By Alice Schiller, AAFRD, Olds

Spring is just around the corner, and we are all starting to itch to get into the fields again. If you haven't decided what crops you are going to grow this year, now would be the time to do so. Choosing a crop is not as easy as it once used to be. Alternate crops, new varieties, plant diseases, herbicide tolerance plus marketing all have to be considered before seed is purchased. When your head stops reeling from information overload there are some important things to consider that will help you with your crop plans.

The majority of farmers have some sort of an idea of a rota-

tion plan for the next year or two at least. Ideally rotating cereals and oilseeds is always in your best interest. A diverse combination of cereals, oilseeds, legumes and grasses means you will be constantly changing plant systems and in doing so you will be reducing the chance of disease and insect carryover from the previous year. The problem is, having a diverse crop rotation may not always be the most economical solution. Sometimes the best crop to grow to optimize rotational benefits is not the crop that is bringing the highest price at the elevator.

Canola over the past several years has brought some farmers the most dollar returns back

to the farm and even with the drop in prices over the past couple months, to many it still may be the best option. It is recommended that canola be grown once in every four years to prevent a buildup of diseases and weeds. If you plan on pushing canola to a shorter rotation you should be extra careful in your variety choices this year.

One concern you should have when you are choosing a canola variety is blackleg. If you are going to grow back to back canola or canola in two years you must grow a blackleg resistant variety. Blackleg resistant or moderately resistant canola should be grown if you are going to use canola in a one in three or four year rotation.

You should remember that even these varieties can show signs of blackleg if there is a strong enough pressure.

Weeds are the next big concern with your canola crop, especially volunteer canola. If you are growing canola in a short rotation, volunteer canola can become a huge concern. This is where herbicide tolerant canola varieties are beneficial. HTCs are very effective in removing unwanted volunteers. You will want to avoid using the same herbicide tolerant system back to back or you will run the risk of having herbicide tolerant volunteer canola.

It is important to remember that if your crop has problems with diseases or weeds there will be a reduction in yield as well as higher input costs. When you are figuring your dollar return on your crop don't forget to factor this in. Sometimes, if yields are lower or costs are higher, it is more economical to grow a lower value crop.

Wheat Board Bulletin

•At a glance

The CWB and CPR reached an out-of-court settlement in the dispute over the shipping problems experienced during the 1996-97 crop year. The value of the settlement, payable to the CWB to be distributed to Prairie farmers, is approximately \$15 million. The settlement will be paid to the CWB in 1999 and 2000. In addition, under the terms of the agreement, the CWB will discontinue its lawsuit against CPR. This is a no-fault settlement.

CWB President and CEO Greg Arason met with members of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Agri-

culture and Agri-food March 9.

Effective March 9, 1999, initial payments for all grades of wheat and durum wheat, excluding feed, will increase by \$10-18 per tonne. Initial payments for feed barely will increase by \$10 per tonne. Farmers who delivered these grains to the CWB between Aug. 1, 1998 and March 8, 1999 will receive an adjustment payment to be mailed March 19 or received by direct deposit March 16.

The CWBs "Let's talk transportation meetings" resume this week with five meetings planned in Luseland, Kamsack, Kindersley and Elfros, SK and Newdale, MB.

For a complete meeting listing, check the CWB Web site at www.cwb.ca.

•From elevator to port

Rail car unloads (for week 31, week ending March 6) for the six major grains were 2,856 at Vancouver (target: 2,750) and 296 at Prince Rupert (target: 0). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totaled 99 cars (target: 190).

Primary elevator space across the Prairies (for week 31) averaged 24%, compared to 26% the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 29% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 22% space and Alberta elevators averaged 20% space.

New Year 2000 resource available for all Albertans

Albertans now have a new resource for information about the readiness of essential services as the new millennium approaches. Y2K Alberta coalition of more than 50 essential service providers assembled to address the Y2K issue, has launched a new web site at www.y2kalberta.org.

The new site provides Albertans with important information about the Y2K readiness of the province's electricity, natu-

ral gas, water, telecommunications, health and emergency services and more. It also contains links to the sites of the member organizations of Y2K Alberta.

Y2K Alberta was formed last year and includes utility companies, health authorities, emergency services, municipal and First Nations, organizations and all three levels of government. The group is focusing on provincial services but is also

sharing information with the federal government's task force addressing national services.

"We want Albertans to know that government, industry and others have come together to address this issue," said Dave Noble, Y2K Alberta Chair. "We have all committed to an open exchange of information among the members of our group and with the public. The launch of this web site is one of the first steps we are taking to do that."

Initial information from Y2K Alberta indicates all of the province's essential service providers have been actively readying their systems to deal with Y2K. Preparations will continue throughout the year.

Y2K Alberta will continue to update the site with information as work by the group progresses.

Ranchers motto is also "Be prepared"

Why worry about calf health now-I don't start calving until March 15. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." I believe that there is not a more suitable statement when it comes to managing for calf health and vigour.

The management of the cow herd during the 60 days before and after calving is the most critical of the entire year. The condition of a beef cow at calving, both in terms of her "fatness" and her immunological status, is very critical. This will set the stage for her productivity, ability to cycle and rebreed, and of course, calf health and vigor. These are key items in any cow-calf operation.

It is important to evaluate your situation early enough so that you are in a position to react if required. What happened last year? Did you have scours problems? These are just a few of the questions we need to ask ourselves to ensure that we work towards eliminating/reducing our production shortfalls.

If you had a scour problem last year, was it a result of immunity status, colostrum quality and volume, or hygiene. If scours were a problem, try to focus in on why. Visit with your veterinarian, beef specialist, or nutritionist now to discuss strategy. Your approach may include things like vaccinations, increased vitamin E levels, cow body condition, etc.

Do you have the necessary equipment for the calving season, are you pullers (hopefully we don't need them) clean and sterilized and in good shape? Do we have some needed medications, iodine, Vitamin ADE, antibiotics for the cow if needed? Do we have some spare colostrum or electrolytes around? How is the squeeze or chute does it work correctly and safely?

I often get asked about cows needing to gain weight or should they be losing weight in the last 60 days, the real answer is they need to be at a body condition score of 2.5 or 3. Either way we may not impact how fast the cows cycle, but we sure do have an effect on those cows as to how many become pregnant on that first service.

In any case, the time is now to evaluate the overall status of your cow herd as you approach this critical period in her biological cycle.

Pork Congress at Trade Show

On March 12 The Alberta Pork Congress opened its doors to the 25th Annual Trade Show. Held at the Westerner Exposition Park in Red Deer, the show has expanded to occupy three pavilions.

A record number of 165 exhibitors will display in over 300 booths, bringing a wide range of products and services directly to Alberta's producers from March 12-18.

The addition of a presentation theatre in the Stockmen's Pavilion brings the latest in technology and options now available to pork producers. Speakers include experts from CETAC-West, Saskatoon, University of Alberta and Alberta Research Council.

Attendees to the show will also be treated to two daily cooking shows presented by Tony Thompson, local TV personality.

The trade show was kicked off with a reception on March 16 at the Westerner. A selection of processed meats, produced by Alberta's own specialty meat processors will be judged for the first annual best of its kind award.

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Study to offer solutions to feed lot odor concern

Beginning in mid-April, the first Canadian study to develop strategies for reducing odour of beef manure from feedlots will begin its monitoring program. Several towers will be set up at fixed locations. In addition, a mobile unit will also be put into service to collect air quality samples.

Researchers at the Lethbridge Research Centre are conducting the two-year study. The Canada Alberta Beef Industry Development Fund (CABIDF) has allocated \$343,710 to this project.

Dr. Sean McGinn explains, "This is one of the first studies looking at feedlots. There's been a few in the past that have come out of Texas but, in Canada, this is the first serious look at feedlot odours."

The second year of the study will look at options for reducing odours from manure applied on fields. "Most complaints about odours arise when manure is spread," adds McGinn.

He terms this a study to not only satisfy the general public, but says producers have a genuine interest in finding

better techniques to reduce odour.

The research will be carried out over two years on several work-

ing feedlots in the Lethbridge area, focusing on gases such as ammonia, volatile fatty acids, phenols, methyl

amine, nitrogen oxides, indole and skatole.

McGinn adds, "If we can reduce some of the odours and gas emis-

sions from feedlots through improved management, that will help to sustain the industry in the future."

Bowden Institute has awarded contract for new building

Southbend Construction Company Ltd. has been awarded an \$847,212 competitive contract on behalf of Correctional Service Canada to construct a new stores building at Bowden Institution, a medium-security correctional facility located in Bowden, 40 km south of Red Deer. The building will be the drop-off point for all deliveries to the facility, including food and dry goods, cleaning products and laundry supplies.

The announcement was made today by the Honourable Anne McLellan, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, on behalf of the Honourable Alfonso Gagliano, Minister of Public Works and Government Services. "I am always pleased to announce contracts like this one, as they demonstrate how the Government of Canada's contracting process is working," said Minister McLellan. "Here we have an example of a company whose bid represented the best value to the Crown out of 19 bid submissions. Moreover, this contract will maintain 10 jobs."

The one-storey 38m x 21m pre-engineered steel building will include five delivery bays and four offices. Southbend Construction Company Ltd. will also be responsible for siteworks, such as a parking area for delivery trucks, as well as landscaping, and electrical and mechanical work. The project is scheduled for completion at the end of July.

Funding for this contract was provided for in the February 1999 federal budget and is therefore built into the existing fiscal framework.

Olds auction market report

For the week ending March 9, 1999

Cattle 1417 Hogs 140

Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 60 to 80; Grain Fed and Exotic 55 to 60
Older Cows 43 to 50; Bologna Bulls: 64 to 72
Holstein Cows 47 to 54;
Medium Flesh Cows 50 to 54

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 125 to 148; heifers 119 to 137
400 lb steers 120 to 144; heifers 112 to 129
500 lb steers 115 to 131; heifers 108 to 120
600 lb steers 109 to 124; heifers 103 to 113
700 lb steers 100 to 113; heifers 99 to 106
800 lb steers 96 to 106; heifers 92 to 102
900 lb steers 90 to 100; heifers 88 to 98
1000 lb steers 86 to 96; heifers 85 to 95

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 140 to 340; Larger Bull Calves 350 to 520
Baby Heifer Calves 125 to 330; Larger Heifer Calves 340 to 460

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 21 to 30; Small Feeders 31 to 44
Larger Feeders 45 to 65; Sows and Gilts 65 to 100

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 100; Feeder Lambs 110
Nannies 115; Billies 135

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**Provincial Senate
Nominee Election**
October 19, 1998

Statement of Candidates' Expenditures

CANDIDATE NAME	POLITICAL AFFILIATION	EXPENSES
Bert BROWN	Reform Party	\$ 4,970
Guy DESROSIERS	Independent	\$ 49,474
Vance GOUGH	Independent	\$ 11,111
David HUBERT	Independent	\$ 1,873
Ted MORTON	Reform Party	\$ 7,773
Jerry MUELNER	Independent	NIL

Published by: O. Brian Fjeldheim, Chief Electoral Officer

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AJHL Playoffs

Fort Saskatchewan Traders' goalie Nick Boucher and Olds Grizzlys' veteran Dana Lattery were among the stars during the week ending March 7 as best-of-seven Alberta Junior Hockey League division semifinals opened.

Boucher, 18, stopped 74 of 78 shots in 120 minutes as Fort Saskatchewan defeated the Lloydminster Blazers 3-2 and 5-2 to start their Cantel AT & T North Division series.

Boucher had a .949 saves percentage and 2-0 won-lost record.

Lattery, 19, had two goals and six assists in two games as Olds upset the Calgary Royals in the first two games of a best-of-seven Cantel AT & T South Division series.

Olds beat the Royals 7-6 in Calgary and rallied to win 8-7 in overtime in Olds.

Pavel Beranek and goalie Scott Kabotoff were the leaders as the St. Albert Saints took a 2-0 lead in their similar North series against the Grande Prairie Storm.

Beranek, 20, had two goals and three assists in two games as defending champion St. Albert won 4-2 in back-to-back games in St. Albert.

Kabotoff, 19, stopped 37 of 41 shots in 120 minutes.

Blaine Bablitz had one goal and four assists in two games as Grande Prairie eliminated the Bonnyville Pontiacs 2-0 in a best-of-three North quarterfinal.

Goalie Wes Schneider stopped 49 of 52 shots in 120 minutes as the Camrose Kodiaks eliminated the Bow Valley Eagles 2-0 in a similar South quarterfinal.

Watch for more details as the playoffs progress.

Didsbury Gymnasts tumble in Three Hills



Three Hills annual meet held on March 6.

1A PreArgo (under 10) (Placings out of 17 competitors)

Kelsey Donovan

- Bars 10th
- Beam 11th
- Vault 9th
- Floor 8th
- All Around 15th

1A Argo (under 12) (Placings out of 15 competitors)

Breanne Pratt

- Bars 8th
- Beam 7th
- Vault 4th
- Floor 5th
- All around 11th

Chloe Kary

- Bars 4th
- Beam 4th
- Vault 6th
- Floor 8th
- All around 9th

Liesbeth vanBesouw

- Bars 7th

- Beam 8th
- Vault 8th
- Floor 7th
- All around 14th
- 1A Tyro (under 14) (Placing out of 7 competitors)

Christina vanBesouw

- Bars 3rd
- Beam 1st
- Vault 2nd
- Floor 7th
- All around 3rd

1B Argo (B level under 12) (Placing out of 17 competitors)

Corinne McKetiak

- Bars 3rd
- Beam 1st
- Vault 3rd
- Floor 8th
- All around 2nd

Please come and cheer on our athletes at our upcoming meets in Hanna, March 20 and Olds, March 27.

Atom A Rumblers come to the end of the season

The Atom A Rumblers have finally come to the end of their season making it to the first round of the league playoffs, having tied for third with Drumheller. Playing the best out of two against a tough Drumheller team the A's knew they had to dig down and play a tight controlled game. The first game was in Drumheller. It was fast paced and physical with Didsbury carrying the play for most of the game resulting in a close, tight scoring game. The game ended in a 7-7 tie with a great end to end

rush by defencemen, McEwen to clinch the tying goal. The team played their hearts out and never gave up. The time ran out on the team, but not the determination and they were pumped and ready for a re-match here in Didsbury the following weekend.

Once again Didsbury carried the play, and put the pressure on early in the game. The referee called a tight game in the first period resulting in numerous penalty minutes being racked up by both teams. However, it set the tone for

the remainder of the game and the teams maintained control of their tempers and played some great hockey. By mid way through the second Didsbury was up 3-1 and things were really going their way. Great offence by Edwards and some excellent passing by Edwards and Leiper resulted in putting some points on the board. Great teamwork guys!! But the momentum changed and Drumheller capitalized on some scoring chances and things quickly turned around. Despite good efforts from our

defence, as well as some good scoring chances set up by our forward lines, the guys were snake bit by the Drumheller goalie who was at the top of his game. The game ended in a 7-6 victory for Drumheller, allowing them to advance to the next round and seeing the Atom A Rumblers come to the end of their season.

Despite losing out in the first round the team has nothing to be ashamed about as they are a young team, with lots of individual talent that can only get better with experience.

All in all it has been a good year with lots of learning taking place by the players thanks to the dedication of their coaches. On behalf of the players and the parents I would like to say thank you for all your time and effort that you have given us. Thanks for the endless hours spent on the phone, and the time both on and off the ice that was given without hesitation, in order that the team could have as good a year as possible doing what they love the most...playing hockey.

Inferno get set to host provincial playoffs in Didsbury

Come out and watch some female hockey Provincial action this weekend at the Didsbury Memorial Complex arena. Female hockey is Canada's fastest growing sport and ten of the best Alberta minor teams will be here in Didsbury this weekend showing off their hockey skills. All of these teams will be vying for the Female Midget B Provincial Gold medal and our association expects all fans and supporters to be entertained by some great games.

Didsbury's local team - the Inferno - play their first game Thursday night at 9:15 p.m. immediately following opening ceremonies. They face off against the Irma Wildcats in what we all anticipate will be a great tournament opener for them. The Inferno are placed in Pool A and will play four games in round-robin between Thursday and Saturday. Besides Irma, Didsbury will play Okotoks, Edmonton, and Spruce Grove. Game times are all included in our Provincial ad in the Review. Pool B has Calgary, Airdrie, Kitscoty, High Prairie, and Lacombe all facing off.

Hockey fans, hockey players, and interested Didsbury and area residents will be treated to 25 games in total. Round-robin play starts Thursday night at 7 p.m. and winds up Saturday night at 10:30. Semifinals and all medal games will be played on Sunday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Didsbury Rambler Minor Hockey Association is indeed proud to have been selected to host this female provincial tournament and have been busy preparing to put on the best ever tournament at the female provincial level.



Cari-Ann Viney

Position: Defence

Grade: 10

Years in hockey: 3

"I am really excited to be playing Provincials. I know we will all be trying our hardest to win."



Ebony Roberts

Position: Centre

Grade: 10

Years in hockey: 4

"I think as long as we play our best as a team, play positional, and as hard as we can, we will do very well. We are all looking forward to promoting female hockey at this level."



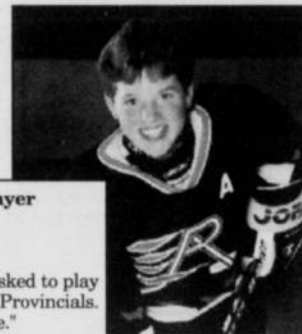
Andrea Choquette, affiliated player

Position: Forward

Grade: 8

Years in hockey: 3

"I am a little nervous about provincials, but am looking forward to the competition and socializing. It's going to be a great tournament."



Dayna Moreau, affiliated player

Position: Forward

Grade: 7

Years in hockey: 3

"I am very honored to have been asked to play 'up' at this level for the Inferno in the Provincials. It will be a great learning experience."



Lindsay Meston

Position: Forward/defence

Grade: 10

Years in hockey: 2

"Female hockey provides a fun atmosphere for skaters looking for a challenging athletic activity. I have been for many years, and still am, a figure skater, so I have really enjoyed the team component of hockey and am proud of the team spirit we all have. I am looking forward to us doing well in the Provincials."

Jennifer Kohut

Position: Forward

Grade: 10

Years in hockey: 9

No photo or quote available

Inferno fired up

The girls have been busy the last couple of weeks; they played Airdrie Storm in zone playoffs for the best of two games total point.

The first game Airdrie came to Didsbury it was a hard fought battle with Airdrie coming out with a 3-2 win. The girls then travelled to Airdrie with the girls down by one goal going into the game they played some good hockey with lots of good chances and plays, and some great saves. The final score was a 1-1 tie with Airdrie winning the Zone by one goal.

Okotoks travelled to Didsbury on Saturday for a preview of the provincial tournament. The girls played really well knowing they have to play this same team next weekend. The final score was 2-1 in favour of the Inferno with some really good hockey as the game went on Didsbury got stronger.

Hope to see you at the Provincial Playoffs on March 18-21.

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Didsbury Raiders wrap it up in Torrington

By Cassandra Peterson

The Raiders wrapped up the season in Torrington on the weekend with the wind-up tournament.

They played four games in total. The first was Friday at 3 p.m. against Bowden #2. The game was fast and physical. The Raiders had goals from Dustin Moreau (2), Andrew Peterson, Jan Milne (4), Randy Hunter (4), and Brayden Hopfe. Mark Haskett and Arthur Haskett helped out each with an assist. The final score was 12-10 Raiders.

The next game at 9 a.m. Saturday the Raiders met Didsbury #3. Eric Timmins was in net, he made some terrific saves. Peterson scored first for the Raiders to make the game 3-1. Randy Hunter followed up with two more but it wasn't enough. Didsbury #3 won 7-3. That meant the next game for the Raiders was Sunday at 8 a.m.

Timmins was in net again. He worked hard and made some great saves. Scoring for the Raiders came from Hopfe (2), Milne (3), Hunter, and Stephanie Southgate. And first

for the year from Cole Sundberg, assisted by Clayton Lowther; and Kirk Heyland, assisted by Nick Renggli. The game ended 9-5 for the Raiders.

The win meant a fourth game to win the black pool. Didsbury #3 Drysdale played net as he did a great job the first game. He

made some great saves. This game was fast and intense but very clean. The refs did a good job calling all the rough stuff. Milne had four and Hunter had one to make five for the Raiders. The Raiders played well and as a team. They were happy with the puck, All-sport

and pizza after the game compliments of Torrington.

The Raiders would like to thank their coaches for all their time and patience during the hockey season. We hope you had as much fun as the players. See you again next season.

Dracula does a demonstration

By Laure Rivers

On March 5, students from the English 10, 13, 30 and 33 classes attended the ballet, "Dracula" in Calgary at the Jubilee Auditorium. The ballet was performed by one of Canada's best ballet companies, The Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

The music was beautiful and the costumes and stage sets were very well done.

During the twenty minute intermission, there was a short demonstration of some lifts and other dance moves for the student populated audience.

The end of the production was very dramatic, involving some of the townsmen stabbing a six-foot stake through Dracula's heart.

The special effects were very convincing!

The production was serious, comical, and romantic,

but overall, it was spectacular.

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TEAM SCORES SLAM DUNK AT ZONES
The JV Girls beat Black Diamond in the division 2A zone finals this past weekend, 66-45. The JV Girls beat Strathcona-Tweedsmuir and Oyen decisively to get to the finals. The JV Girls have had a incredible season and had the opportunity to attend a tournament in Victoria. Look for all the details on their outstanding season in next week's paper.

Photo By Erin Wilson

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Bantams keep in shape for tournament

The Didsbury Bantams have been trying to keep in shape for the Value Drug Mart tournament in Calgary, by playing some exhibition games.

They played in Olds on March 6. They played a good game it was full of excitement and penalties, just about everything a good game of hockey is made of.

Clazie scored the first one assisted by Murphy. Williams had a pair of goals, assisted by Jensen and Murphy. Murphy also had a goal with assist of Jensen. The Bantams won this round with a score of 4-3.

On March 14 Bow Valley showed up to play an exhibition game, here in town, this proved to be one of the most interesting games I have ever seen. Bow Valley seemed to be a few players short, they were missing their goalies, so with the help of our two goalies who took turns playing for Bow Valley, both teams headed out on the ice for a very fun game of hockey.

At times there seemed to be massive confusion as the teams tempers began to fly so did the penalty minutes. Once again defenceman Clazie

opened up the scoring, assisted by Williams. Dawson had a pair of goals which were assisted by Spreeman and Clazie. Other goals were had by Murphy, Hurst, Williams, Kenschuh, Wise, and Miko. Assists going to Clazie, Murphy, Hurst, and Trotter. The Didsbury Bantams won with a score of 9-7. Considering the circumstances both teams played a good game and they also showed good sportsmanship in sharing their goalies with Bow Valley. Next stop will finally be the Value Drug Mart Tournament in Calgary

March 25, 26, and 27. Good luck Bantams.

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POOL A

Host - Didsbury Inferno (Zone 6)
Zone 7 - Irma Wildcats
Zone 8 - Edmonton Warriors
Zone 3 - Spruce Grove Boston Bruins
Zone 5 - Okotoks Oilers

Thursday, March 18

Non-Provincial Game 5:15 - 6:45 pm

Game 1 7:00 - 8:45 pm

OPENING CEREMONIES

Game 2 9:15 - 11:00 pm

Friday, March 19

Game 3 7:00 - 8:45 am
Game 4 8:45 - 10:30 am
Game 5 10:30 am - 12:15 pm
Game 6 12:15 - 2:00 pm
Game 7 2:00 - 3:45 pm
Game 8 3:45 - 5:30 pm
Game 9 5:30 - 7:15 pm
Game 10 7:15 - 9:00 pm
Game 11 9:00 - 10:45 pm

POOL B

Zone 6B - Airdrie Storm
Zone 9 - Calgary Trails West
Zone 2 - Kitscoty Rottwellers
Zone 4 - Lacombe
Zone 1 - High Prairie Tikko Timber Wolves

Didsbury Hit & Misses vs Didsbury Angels

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Airdrie Storm vs Calgary Trails West

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Irma Wildcats vs Didsbury Inferno

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Edmonton Warriors vs Spruce Grove

Lacombe vs Kitscoty Rottwellers

High Prairie vs Airdrie Storm

Okotoks Oilers vs Irma Wildcats

Didsbury Inferno vs Edmonton Warriors

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Kitscoty Rottwellers vs Calgary Trails West

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Spruce Grove vs Irma Wildcats

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Didsbury Inferno vs Okotoks Oilers

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Saturday, March 20

Game 12 7:00 - 8:45 am
Game 13 8:45 - 10:30 am
Game 14 10:30 am - 12:15 pm

Game 15 12:15 - 2:00 pm

Game 16 2:00 - 3:45 pm

Game 17 3:45 - 5:30 pm

Game 18 5:30 - 7:15 pm

Game 19 7:15 - 9:00 pm

Game 20 9:00 - 10:45 pm

Sunday, March 21

Game 21 8:00 - 10:00 am

Game 22 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Game 23 12:00 - 1:30 pm

Bronze Medal Game 1:45 - 3:45 pm

Gold Medal Game 3:45 - 5:45 pm

Calgary Trails West vs Lacombe

Kitscoty Rottwellers vs Airdrie Storm

Irma Wildcats vs Edmonton Warriors

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Spruce Grove vs Okotoks Oilers

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High Prairie vs Calgary Trails West

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Airdrie Storm vs Lacombe

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Didsbury Jaguars end season on winning note

The Tyke windup tourney was held this past weekend in Olds with each team playing three games. The Jaguars ended the year in third place in the overall league standings, which is something to be proud of considering the number of first year players on the team. Being in the third position placed them in the top pool, playing their first game against the number one placed team, the Olds Terminators. The 8 a.m. draw didn't dampen the spirits of this young team, and they came out ready to play.

The first two 3-minute shifts were a bit shaky, but then the team found their rhythm and were off to a great game. Dietrich was the man between the pipes. He played a strong game and remained focused throughout the whole three periods. Excellent defense from the

Jaguars, gave the Olds offense something to contend with and kept them off the score board. Midway through the third the score was 8-2 in Didsbury's favor and things were looking good, but then the momentum changed and before Didsbury knew what hit them, Olds tied it up! I don't know why this team keeps doing this to their parents but, man they do make these games intense!! Right to the end! The last 3-minute shift came up with the crowd cheering their respective teams on. Didsbury kept the pressure on, and in the last minute of play Overwater put goal 9 over the line and into the Olds net to bring home a victory for the team. Another close one... another nail biting, on the edge of your seat exciting game!! Point getters for the game were, goals McCargar, Mitchell

(great shot high and under the cross bar!), Hadway, Overwater, Krebs and Overwater. Assists - Gwozdecki, McCargar and one from our goalie, Dietrich.

Game #2 Didsbury vs. Sundre the second place team in the league. This team was overall a big team, with the goalie really standing tall in the net and making himself a great target, a target which our shooters kept on pegging.

Dietrich was our man in net once again. He had great support from his teammates out in front even when things were looking pretty grim with the team being down by five late in the second. But the team never quit and came right back tying it up late in the third. Once again the last three minute shift lit up the score board and here we go again. But

this time the clock ran out on the Jags with Sundre putting one just over the line late in the game to give them the go ahead goal ending the game in a 8-7 victory over Didsbury.

A heart breaking loss as far as the score went but there was nothing heartless about the team as they played their hearts out right to the last buzzer and made the coaches stand proud at the bench. Point getters for the game were Krebs, Overwater, McCargar, and Hadway.

Game #3 Didsbury vs. Innisfail. This team was a team we had not come up against in league play, but had been invited in to help make the draw work out more evenly. They were not a strong team in that they didn't have any real fast skaters or quick shooters, but they played their positions well and worked together as a team.

Their net minder was excellent and shut down the bottom part of the net letting very little go in from that angle. Edwards put the pads on for the Jags in this last game of the season and played an awesome game standing up to take what ever came his way, and being quick with his hands to shut down the loose pucks produced by scramblers out in front. Didsbury set the pace for the game and carried the play the entire game. McCargar really showed the fans what he is made of and did some great end to end rushes, with at least two of his teammates keeping pace with him to catch the rebounds if they came back at them. When he finally started to put them upstairs, he found his mark and made them count putting in four for the team. Edwards had a great game really driving to the

net. His efforts paid off with his first goal of the season, putting one past the Innisfail net minder. An assist by Watt over to Hadway helped the Jags rack up yet another point increasing the Jaguars lead. Chelsea Overwater put a hard shot in the corner assisted by McCargar to keep the lead and keep it they did as the buzzer sounded with the echoes of the countdown to zero by the players on the bench. A shut out victory for the team, 7-0. The team stood proud on the blue line to accept their league trophy with feelings of mixed emotions, happy to have won their last game of the season, but sad knowing it was exactly that, their last. It has been a great year for everyone who has been a part of this team. We have had some great moments in time. Well done!

Grizzlys had a great regular season

The Cantel AT&T South Division leaders, The Calgary Canucks had 104 points to surpass the record they shared with the Old Grizzlys in the regular season play.

The Olds Grizzlys league record in 56 games was a remarkable 50-4-2 won/loss/shootout losses in 1993-94 which tied the existing Canucks' points in a regular season record set in 1987-88 with 51-9-0. They are currently facing one another in the playoffs.

The Canucks have 1,000 wins, 536 losses and 50 ties/shootout losses since 1971-72.

Meanwhile, goalie Tyson LaFrance stopped 78 of 84 shots in 180 minutes during the week ending Feb. 28 to lead the Bonnyville Potiacs into the playoffs for only the fourth time in their eight years.

Bonnyville edged the Fort McMurray Oil Barons by one point in the scrap for the fifth and final playoff position in the North. Fort McMurray finished the schedule with three consecutive wins.

Overall team leaders for the Olds Grizzlys: Dana Lattery 190; Melbourne 130; Joel Macaulay and Leonid Hryshkevitch 75 each.



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BIRTHS

SOMEONE SPECIAL has moved into our home and our hearts. James and Monika Noble of Didsbury are pleased to announce the recent arrival of Elainna Linn Toner Noble, born Jan. 30, 1999. Proud grandparents are Ruth Noble of Didsbury and Arno & Ilse Fergel of Drumheller.

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*Gordie & Norma Jean Reimer
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are pleased to announce the
engagement
of their children
Marla & Billy.
Wedding will take place in
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March 27.*

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our father and grandfather, Larry Krebs, who passed away March 16, 1994.

He'd shaken hands a million times
With a grip that's firm and strong.
But the handshake he was measured by
Was just an extension of his arms.
Arms that in their infancy
Clung to his mother's breast.
Security, love and affection were
Learned only from the best.
The grip came from the forearm
That developed early on.
Milking cows, morn and night,
Then of course, shoveling the barn.
Carrying a newborn calf
To safety in a storm.
Then wrestling him at branding time,
"It won't hurt long".
Colts, kittens, and baby chicks
Have felt the tender touch
Of the firm but gentle hands and
arms
That all creatures crave so much.
At home, a wife, and family held
By arms that would stand the test
Of the joy and struggles of life itself,
And in the end, still be the best.
So, when life's curtain is slowly
drawn
With the close of that final day.
Those great arms, now folded and
still, Spread comfort and love along
the way.

*Always loved and very much missed,
Alan, Shawna, Cody, Kevin, Louise,
Rebecca & Darren*

IN MEMORIAM



ALLEN, JAMES (JIM) A tribute of love and remembrance for a loving husband, Father, Father in law and Grandfather who left us March 19, 1994. In our hearts you will always stay Loved and remembered every day You were always there when we needed you no job to great or to small With your willing heart and your willing hand For us you did them all Thank you for the years you gave us And for the wonderful times we all shared So please hold him in your arms dear Lord Please treasure him with care Please whisper in his ear dear Lord in case he did not hear How much we truly love him And wish he was still here. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered every day by your loving wife Delores; your children, Colleen (Larry), Jerry (Teresa), Cindy (Brian), Todd (Joanne), Carol (Andy); your grandchildren, Sarah, Tony, James, Ryan, Kyle, Tyler, and Evan.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Leonard Luft, who passed away March 19, 1996. We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds The days we do not think of you Are very hard to find, We've learned with silent effort, To hide the tears that start But we cannot help the longing, That lies within our hearts If all the world was ours to give We'd give it all and more, To see your loving face again Come walking through the door. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Nadine, Connie, Cindy

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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

Didsbury

Didsbury Minor Hockey Annual General Meeting Tuesday, March 30, 7 p.m. @ the multi-purpose room.

Didsbury & District Light Horse Association meeting, April 6 at the Didsbury Curling Club, Hog Line room at 7:30 p.m. for more information phone 335-4202.

St. Hilda 27 O.E.S. Annual Card Party Proceeds to the Didsbury High School Scholarship fund. March 20 at 7:30 p.m. Masonic Hall. Phone Birgit Due 335-3680

Didsbury

Mountainview Christian Women's Club at the Didsbury 5-0 Club, April 13, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Speaker-Elaine Hrankowski of Medicine Hat. Reservations essential, cancellations necessary. Phone Ethel 335-4739 or Nancy 337-3200.

Soup and Sandwich-Didsbury 5-0 Club Wednesday March 24, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Carstairs

Theatrical celebration of Easter, Church of God Carstairs, March 26 and 27, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome

Didsbury

Easter Passion Play Presentation at Redeemer Lutheran Church March 28 & 29, 7:30 p.m. For more information call 335-3161 A play for all ages!

Olds

In conjunction with our 25th anniversary celebration Accredited Supports to the Community will present Theatre Didsbury's production of "What the Rabbi Saw" Friday, April 23 at Deer Meadow School in Olds. Cocktails at 5:30, dinner 6:30 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Olds Value Drug Mart or by calling 556-4110, advance ticket sales only. Deadline is April 13.

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CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Third Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY YOUTH CLUB

Drop in gym time Sundays at DHS gym, 12-3 p.m. Grades 5-12, all indoor sports. Contact Doug Wilson 335-4697

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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